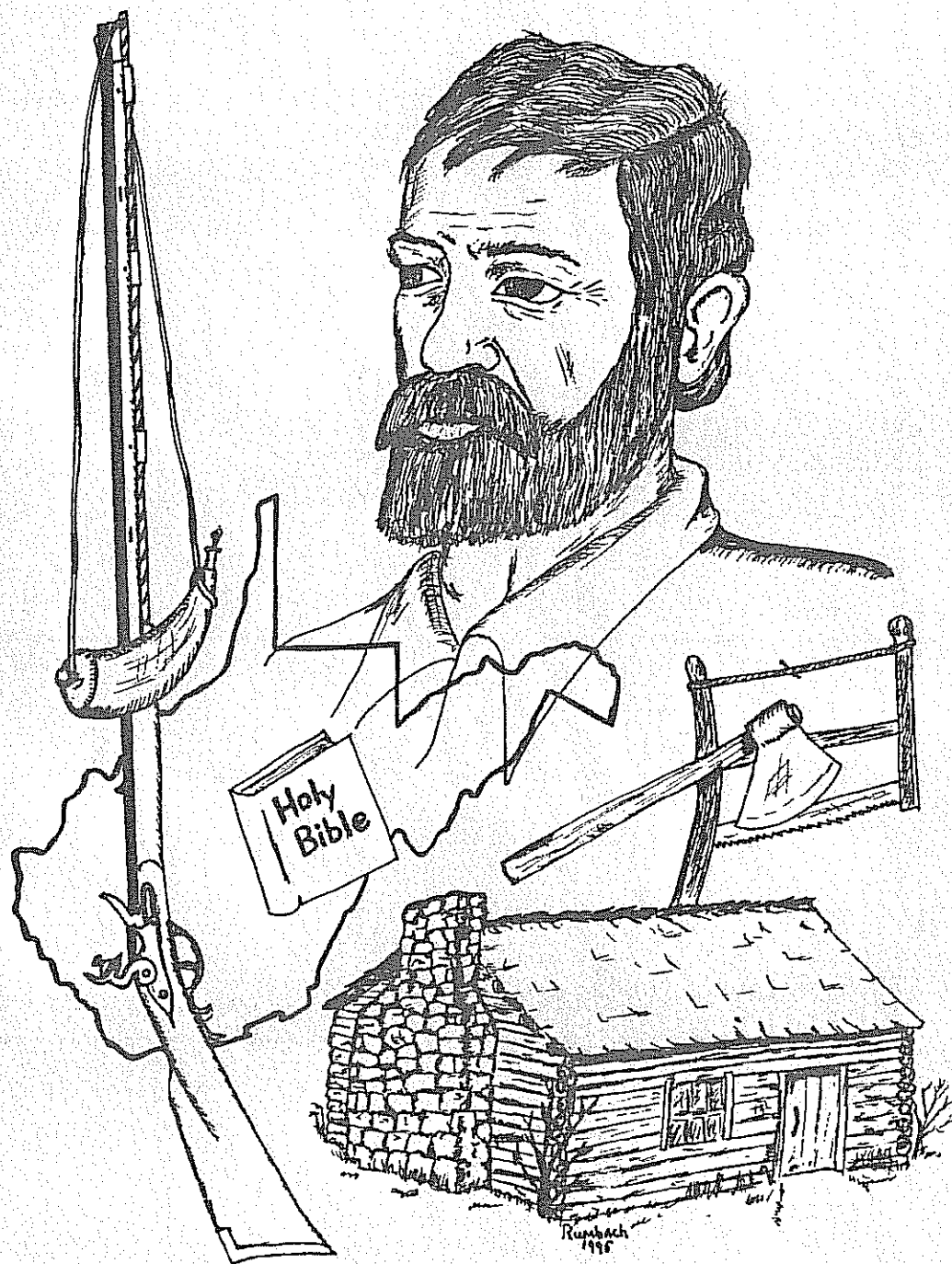


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Dear Cousins and Friends:

It's spring and the library is bustling with activity! Members and visitors arrive daily from across the country to search for their roots in our stacks. Locals stop by to check out John Sleeth's Trading Post where we offer West Virginia books. Volunteers are busy helping with various projects. And, the construction crew has been working its magic!

Donations to the building fund have been coming at a good rate. Additionally, we have received two grants totaling \$6700. 'Thank you's are being sent for these donations and proper recognition will be made in a later Journal.

A thorough inspection of some areas of the building revealed some very critical problems. After giving very careful consideration to our needs and projected income, the Board of Directors decided to borrow the additional funds to complete all phases of the renovations before winter 2000. The most pressing parts of the renovation - wiring and insulation - were completed in early April. Replacement windows (double-glazed) are on order and will be installed by mid-summer. Boxing the eaves and siding the building will not be done before fall. Meanwhile, we are all happy with the changes brought about by the new wiring and insulation. There are no more drafts on the nippy spring days! The lights didn't flicker once during a recent luncheon the staff served to an organization using our facilities for a meeting!

HCPD is participating in West Virginia's Welfare to Work program by employing one of their clients as a part-time computer data entry person as a cost \$1/hour plus workers compensation. This person is helping us upgrade our card catalog. When the project is completed, the catalog will be ready to go online.

We are gradually adding to our online offerings - for members and for the general public. The Harrison County Early Landowners Lists (1796-1804) have been added to the website. Early Harrison County court records are being typed for inclusion there. Lewis County obituaries (1846-1939), as compiled by Ann and Jay **NEWMAN** and digitized by Sandy **MONEYPENNY**, will hopefully be available on our members-only website by mid-May. Our annual spring yard sale in April brought in a respectable \$1016.

Lewis County, WV: Her People and Places, the heritage-style family history for which so many of you submitted stories and pictures, is undergoing its next-to-final proofing (used to be called "blue lines") before printing. It is fully formatted, pictures and captions, index...everything is supposedly in place. The 256-page book measures 9 x 12", is indexed by surname. The dust jacket features a spring scene of the McWhorter cabin at Jackson's Mill. While the delivery date is not set in stone, the book is expected sometime in August...hopefully by Gathering Time! If you have not placed your order yet, please do so immediately. There are only a limited number of "extra" copies of the book. The book is \$60, plus \$5 shipping and handling. West Virginia residents should add \$3.60 sales tax.

Speaking of Gathering --- by the time you receive this you should have received a first class letter with gathering details and reservation forms. If you have not, please call or e-mail the office. Hope to see many of you soon!

THE COLES OF VIRGINIA



by Kenneth W. COLBY

The lands of the **MILDENDO** estate first came into the **COLES** family through grants to and purchases by John **COLES**, the first of the family to come to America. He was born in Enniscorthy, County Wexford, Ireland. He died on October 16, 1747 and is buried under the chancel of St. John's Episcopal Church in Richmond, Virginia.

He was the son of Walter and Alice **PHILPOT COLES**. His father was for 40 years prominently connected with affairs of state, and served as Provost of the city of Enniscorthy for a number of years.

One of several children, John **COLES** was educated in England. According to an article in the *Virginia Magazine Of History*, "while still a very young man, on account of having incurred the displeasures of his father, he came over to Virginia, about the last years of Governor **SPOTSWOOD**'s administration, precise year unknown."

The date of his emigration was between 1730 and 1735. He settled in what was to become the city of Richmond, on what is now called Church Hill. He was one of the earliest settlers here. When William **MAYO** laid out the 32 squares, each containing four lots, of the new city for William **BYRD** in 1737, there were some scattered houses, one of them belonging to John **COLES**.

The Richmond home was located on present-day 22nd Street, between Broad and Marshall Streets, and stood until about 1817, when it was demolished. Again according to the *Virginia Magazine Of History*, it was a part of the Monte Maria Convent in its last years.

Not long after his emigration, John was possessed of a rather large fortune. This led some to infer that his father forgave him of whatever had come between them and gave him his share of the paternal estate. A wealthy merchant, he was to become one of the largest landowners of his day in Virginia.

John **COLES** was married, circa 1738, to Mary Ann **WINSTON**, daughter of Isaac and Mary **DABNEY WINSTON** of Hanover County. The **WINSTONS** were, according to William **BYRD**, 'a good old family.' John and Mary Ann were to become the parents of five children.

One of John **COLES**' brothers, William **COLES**, emigrated to Virginia several years after John. He married Lucy **WINSTON**, the widow of William **DABNEY**, and a sister of John's wife, Mary Ann. They had three children, the youngest of whom, Mary **COLES**, married John **PAYNE**. It should be noted here that Lucy **WINSTON COLES**, sister of Sarah and Mary Ann **WINSTON COLES**, married, as her second husband, Colonel John **HENRY**. Their son was Patrick Henry, noted for his "Give me liberty or give me death" speech and as governor of Virginia.

Mary COLES, daughter of William and Lucy WINSTON COLES, was born in 1743, and married John PAYNE. He was a devout and highly-placed Quaker, but her family was less than thrilled with the match, and they felt she had "thrown herself away." Soon after their marriage, John PAYNE purchased an estate in Hanover County, Virginia, within driving distance of his father's plantation and Coles Hill, the plantation of his father-in-law, called Scotch Town. Mary died October 21, 1807, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John George JACKSON, in Clarksburg, now West Virginia. John George JACKSON was born 1777 and died in 1825, he is buried in the Jackson Cemetery on East Pike Street in Clarksburg. He was a member of U.S. Congress from Virginia, March 3, 1807-March 3, 1817.

John George JACKSON was the son of George JACKSON, who also served in Congress. George JACKSON was a prominent member of the Virginia Assembly from 1786-1790, and was a member of the Virginia Constitutional Convention in 1787. George also served in the American Revolutionary War with his father, John. John and Elizabeth Cummins Jackson would become the great-grandparents of Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson.

John and Mary COLES PAYNE had the following children: (1) Dorothea, a name that was changed to Dolley, married President James MADISON; (2) William; (3) Isaac; (4) Temple; (5) John; (6) Walter; (7) Lucy; (8) Anna; and (9) Mary, who married John George JACKSON in 1800. Their marriage was the first to take place in the White House, during the Madison administration. She was born in 1781 and died February 13, 1808 in Clarksburg, now West Virginia, and is buried in the Jackson Cemetery on East Pike Street. To quote from a letter from John George JACKSON to President James MADISON:

"My dear friend ... I cannot write you without saying my miseries are past endurance, without speaking of my incalculable, & unparalleled misfortunes...you know my Mary well, yes, you gave her to me at the Alter, you witnessed our union, & our happiness you saw the little prattlers that she gave me..."

John George and Mary PAYNE JACKSON, were the parents of four children: (1) Dolly, 1801 - 1806; (2) Lucy, died 1806; (3) Mary Elizabeth, b. 1805, in 1824 married John James ALLEN (1793 - 1863, a member of the 23rd U.S. Congress and a distinguished Virginia Judge); and (4) infant son, died young.

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Harrison County Court Minutes

Pg 89. 13 Sept 1797. David **HEWES** and Eloner **HUEWS** sworn the witness to a deed from Jacob **SMITH** and wife to William **MONTON** for 300 acres of land in Randolph county and to be certified to the court of said county when proven by the witnesses.

Pg 121. 22 Nov 1797. Ordered that Robert **LOWTHER** be recommended to his Excellency James **WOOD** as Captain of the Militia. Also Jesse **LOWTHER** as ensign in the room of Joseph **KESTER** resigned, also Alison **CLARK** ensign of the rifle company in the room of Stephen **RUDELL**.



Pg 122. 22 Nov 1797. Elias **LOWTHER** and Zachariah **HICKMAN** came into court and **LOWTHER** proved four days, **HICKMAN** three days attendance as witness in behalf of Adam **HICKMAN** vs. Thomas **LOWTHER**. Also Benjamin **STOUT** proved three days attendance as a witness in behalf of Thomas **LOWTHER** in his defense vs. Adam **HICKMAN**, also John **CAIN** three days.

Pg 126. 23 Nov 1797. Robert **LOWTHER** proved six days and Saley **SMITH** four days as witness in behalf of John Lathly in his defense of Jonathan Coburn. William Lowther came into court and acknowledged a power of attorney to Lemuel **HAVARD** to convey 1206 acres of land.

Pg 142. 16 Jan 1798. Joseph **LOWTHER** vs. Thomas **LOWTHER** deposition.

Pg 148. Feb 1798. John **RADCLIFF** be exempted from laboring on the highway, also for that his motion to be exempted from paying said county levy.

Pg 157. Feb 1798. William **HACKER** came into court and proved two days as witness for Edward **JACKSON** against Alex **WEST**.

Pg 158. Feb 1798. Jonathan **COBURN** vs Patrick **McGURER**. The defendant made oath he was indebted 1/6 (?) paid it and is in hand of the claimant.

Pg 162. 19 March 1798. Robert **LOWTHER** came into court and took the oath of a Captain of the Militia, Jesse **LOWTHER** of Ensign and Alison **CLARK** ensign of a rifle company.

Pg 189. 21 May 1798. Catherine **COON**, Anthony **COON** and Joseph **COON** executors of the estate of Joseph **COON** deceased came into court and produced the last Will and Testament of said Joseph deceased which was proven by the oath of Thomas **CHENEY** and John **HALL** required by law. Also the said executors and John **HALL**, Thomas **CHENEY** and Joseph **WOOD** came into court and entered into bail of 300 dollars.

Early Virginia Divorces 1840-1851



SOURCE: ACTS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF VIRGINIA

compiled by Nancy JACKSON

Note: In times past, an act of the General Assembly of Virginia was needed to get a divorce. I am not certain when this was enacted nor when it was terminated. Data in this compilation should be checked for accuracy. Volumes of the *Acts of the General Assembly of Virginia* were located at the History and Cultural Center, Charleston, WV. They should also be available at other major libraries.

Nancy JACKSON

1850-1851

- p. 196 Elizabeth Jane **BAVRE** (formerly **FISHER**) from Ferdinand R. **BAVRE** Town of Alexandria. Jan 20, 1851.
- p. 197 Caroline Octavia **BALLS** (formerly **HODGSON**) of Loudoun from Robert M. **BALLS**. Feb. 25, 1851.
- p. 197 Ann Rebecca **BEAZLEY** from Isaac M. **BEAZLEY** of Page. Mar. 27, 1851.
- p. 197 Ann T. **BLANKINSHIP** (formerly Ann T. **POTTER**) from Thomas R. **BLANKINSHIP**. March 27, 1851 Patrick Co.
- p. 197 Margaret A. **COMBS** (formerly Margaret **EDRINGTON** of Stafford) from Benjamin **COMBS**. Jan. 14, 1851.
- p. 197-198 Mary Ann **CONWAY** from Andrew J. **CONWAY** of Alexandria. Jan. 9, 1851.
- p. 198 Mary E.S. **HARRIS** from George W. **HARRIS** of City of Richmond. Mar. 29, 1851. Mary to be known by name of Mary E. S. **WINGFIELD**.
- p. 198 Robert E. **DRINKWATER** of Nottoway Co. granted to contract and enter into marriage during the lifetime of Henrietta **DRINKWATER** his former wife from whom he was divorced. Mar. 29, 1851.
- p. 198 George **JOHNSTON** from wife Susannah, Wyoming Co. Mar. 27, 1851.
- p. 198 John C. **JOHNSON** and Elizabeth (**HANEY**) of Richmond. Mar. 27, 1851.
- p. 199 Benjamin **HILLIARD** from Mary A. **LYDICK** of Lynchburg Mar. 27, 1851.
- p. 199 Malinda S. **JONES** (**TOPPING** of NY) from George **JONES**. Mar. 17, 1851.
- p. 199 Joseph S. **POLLING** from Elizabeth (**COOL**) of Hampshire. Mar. 27, 1851.
- p. 199 Mary A. E. **ROBERTS** from Nathaniel G. **ROBERTS** of Norfolk. Jan. 16, 1851.
- p. 199 Henry **STEPHENS** from Rebecca Jane (**FLEET**) of Clarke Co. 1851.
- p. 199 Sarah F. **WILSON** from John **WILSON**. Mar. 27, 1851
- p. 199 Balthazar Sperat **DU VEYRIERE** from wife Jane R. of Norfolk. Mar. 27, 1851.
- p. 199 Anna (**ROANE**) **WOOLFOLK** from Bentley B. **WOOLFOLK** of Hanover. 1851.

1849-1850

- p. 227 Amelia H. **BEARD** from John H. **BEARD** of Jefferson Mar. 12, 1850.
- p. 227 Margaret **FLEECE** (**ALDERTON**) of Co. of Morgan from John F. **FLEECE** (m. ca.

- p. 227 Martha **GODDARD** from Jared N. **GODDARD**, Marshall Co. Mar. 20, 1850.
p. 227 David **KEBLINGER** from wife Elizabeth of Albemarle. Mar. 20, 1850.
p. 227 Huldah **HEISKELL** late of Augusta Co. now Rockingham from Ferdinand S. **HEISKELL**. Mar. 12, 1850.
p. 227 Alfred **JACOBS** from Margaret Ann of Alexandria. Jan. 23, 1850.
p. 227 Manuel **LEWIS** from Ann of Co. of Henrico. Mar. 22, 1850.
p. 229 Henry C. **MOORE** from Elizabeth (**METCALF**) of Co. of Randolph. Mar. 16, 1850.
p. 229 Henry **NEWBY** of Mecklenburg from Frances W. Mar. 15, 1850.
p. 229 Elizabeth **OWNBY** from Edward of Bedford. Jan 22, 1850.
p. 230 Susan **ROLLINS** from Henry **ROLLINS** of Spotsylvania Co.
p. 230 William **RUCKER** from Elizabeth of Alleghany Co. Mar. 12, 1850.
p. 230 Wm. B. **SPENCER** from Elizabeth of Scott Co. Mar. 12, 1850.
p. 230 James M. **STEPHENS** from Mary Ann of Marshall. Mar. 16, 1850.
p. 230 Mary J. **TERRY** from Wm. B. **TERRY** of Goochland. Mar. 22, 1850.

1848-1849

- p. 246 Henry **BIDDE** from Delana of Tyler. Feb. 21, 1849.
p. 247 Cynthia A. **CALLOWAY** from James G. **CALLOWAY** of Wayne Co. Feb. 26, 1849.
p. 247. Robert H. **MITCHELL** from Mary A. of Goochland. Feb. 23, 1849.
p. 247 Lucy W. **NORMAN** from James B. **NORMAN** of Co. Henry. Feb. 6, 1849.
p. 247 Sarah Ann **RAYMOND** (**GLENN**) from Henry P. **RAYMOND** of Danville, Pittsylvania Co.
p. 248 Sarah D. **WILLIAMS** from John W. **WILLIAMS** of King and Queen Co. Mar. 1, 1849.

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- p. 165 Robert **MORAN** from Lydia (**POE**) of Marion. Mar. 18, 1848.
p. 348. Rebecca **ALLEN** from Mahlon **ALLEN** of Marshall. Feb. 7, 1848.
p. 348-349 Martha A. **ALLISON** from James G. **ALLISON** of Fairfax. Mar. 27, 1848.
p. 349 Wm. H. **BLACKBURN** from Sarah (**CHAPEL**) of Henrico. Feb. 3, 1848.
p. 349 Orlando W. **BROWN** from Scotty Catharine of Shenandoah Co. Apr. 1, 1848.
p. 349 Ruth **BUCKINGHAM** from Elisha **BUCKINGHAM** of Fayette Co. Jan. 24, 1848.
p. 349 Bertholomew **CASSAGRANDE** from Angela of City of Richmond. 3/20/1848.
p. 350 Elias **DAVIS** from Huldah of Grayson Co. Jan. 24, 1848.
p. 350 Cutlip **FALKLER** from Francina (**BELL**) of Nicholas Co. Feb. 11, 1848.
p. 350 George W. **FOSTER** from Margaret M. of Nicholas. Jan. 24, 1848.
p. 350 Maria **HOWELL** from Maria (*sic*) of Rockingham. Mar. 27, 1848.
p. 350 Daniel **M'GINTY** from Louisa (**ROBERTS**) of Marion Co. Jan. 24, 1848.
p. 351 John **PEYTON** from Delila (**SHEFF**) of Cabell Co. Feb. 9, 1848.
p. 351 Jacob **PLUM** from Mary Jane of Preston. Jan. 11, 1848.
p. 351 Wm. **YONSER** (?) from Eliza Jane of Loudoun. Mar. 27, 1848.

1846-1847

- p. 231 Amanda **GOSLING** from Palmer **GOSLING** of Greenbrier. Mar. 20, 1847.
p. 231 Helen A.W. (**BROOKE**) **HAMILTON** from Robert S. **HAMILTON** of Spottsylvania

- Co. Feb. 24, 1847.
- p. 231 Catharine **HILLARY (WITHERS)** from William **HILLIARY** of Rappahannock Co. Mar. 16, 1847.
- p. 231-232 Lucinda **HUGHES** from Thomas **HUGHES** of Taylor (formerly Harrison). Mar. 20, 1847.
- p. 232 James R. **JONES** from Elizabeth (**COLLINS**) of Ritchie Co. Mar. 22, 1847.
- p. 232 Nancy D. **LANE (HASTY)** from George W. **LANE** of Surry Co. Mar. 20, 1847.
- p. 232 Abraham George **LEATHERMAN** from Mary Ellen of Hampshire. Jan. 11, 1847.
- p. 232-233 William R. **MEYERS** from Virginia (**POLLARD**) of City of Richmond. Mar. 9, 1847.
- p. 233 Stephen **O DELL** from Eleanor of Pulaski Co. Mar. 23, 1847.
- p. 233 Mary Margaret **SIMS** from Robert **SIMS** of Botetourt. Mar. 22, 1847.
- p. 233 Amanda (**JOHNSON**) **WOODYARD** from John **WOODYARD** of Harrison. Mar. 22, 1847.
- p. 233-234 Paulina **PENDLETON WRIGHT** from Shelton **WRIGHT** of Nelson Co. Mar. 22, 1847.

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- p. 159 John H. **BATTE** from Margaret D. Jan. 10, 1846.
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- p. 160 Peter C. **DAVIS** from Sarah E. **COX** of Buckingham. Jan. 19, 1846.
- p. 160 David C. **PHIPPS** from Dorcas of Grayson Co. Jan. 19, 1846.
- p. 160 Watkins **HARPER** from Martha (**BRIGENDINE**) of Essex Co. Jan. 26, 1846.
- p. 160 Sarah C.P. **THOMPSON (M'DOWELL)** from Francis Thomas and change of name to **M'DOWELL** granted.
- p. 114 Thomas **PICKETT** from Elizabeth of Tyler Co. Jan. 16, 1844.
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- p. 134 George B. **THURMAN** from Lucy Ann of Campbell Co. Feb. 21, 1845.
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- p. 163 James M. **MARTIN** from Rebecca. Jan. 24, 1842.
- p. 163. Sally **MOFFETT** of Rockingham Co. m. 1826 John **MOFFETT** who abandoned her and went to OH. Proceedings to authorize her to marry again. Feb. 19, 1842.
- p. 163 Elizabeth C. **HUTCHINGS** from David W. **HUTCHINGS** of Rockbridge Co. Mar. 11, 1843.
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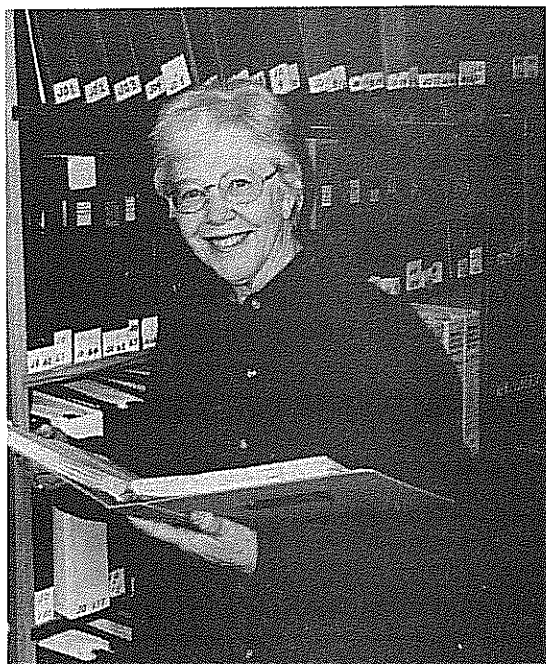
Get to Know the HCPD Staff!!

by Maurice L. ALLMAN



HCPD member, Maurice ALLMAN, thought it was time for HCPD members to meet some of the staff which, along with a host of volunteers scattered throughout the country, make our association the bustling, eventful, and informative institution it is. He began profiling the staff in Journal Issue #3 of 1999 and continues it here. In providing these captions and photos, Maurice speaks for all the rest of us in saying, "Thanks for all your hard work!" Watch for more in future issues.

Editorial Staff



"What a wonderful story this HCPD member has sent to be published in the Journal! I am sure every member has an historic story for our Journal and I wish they would keep me busy proofing them.

"So "you all" just keep me busy. I love to read your stories and editing is no big deal.

"Every once in a while I see a split infinitive. And now and then there is a plural subject with a singular verb. Or, should a singular subject have a plural verb? Anyhow, I'll check and find out. And that adjective just doesn't do justice to that noun...or does it? And I wonder how that word got misspelled? Oh... probably just a typo.

"Well, pon my word! There is a dangling participle. But, the story is great and this paper is worth publishing in our HCPD Journal. I can tell a lot of time was spent researching.

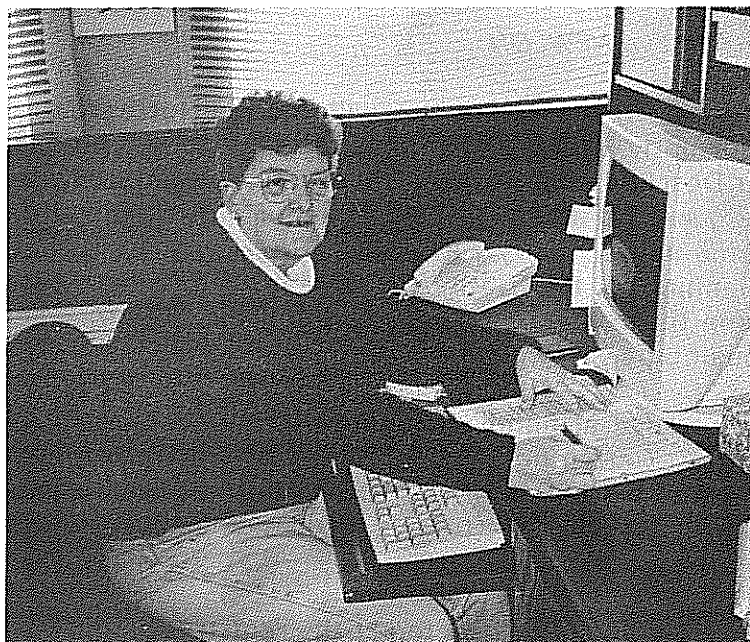
"And there is a sentence ending with a preposition, but I love the writer's style and the historic significance of the story.

"I wish our HCPD members would write more stories for the Journal. I love to edit any story as I did a lot of this type of work when I was in the Navy - just a few years ago" says Raydine WESTFALL TEICHEIRA of Jane Lew, WV, a loyal supporter of HCPD.

"I can recall many, many afternoons in the TEICHEIRA Home when we met as a group to label, sort according to zip code number and fill envelopes with the latest Journal and lug the heavy boxes of Journals to the Jane Lew Post Office" says Maurice L.

ALLMAN, along with Ed **ALLMAN**, the late Bob **SMITH**, Joe **TEICHEIRA**, and using the brains of Raydine to guide the team in a proper manner. And many times Joy and her late husband, Charles **GILCHRIST**, would come in from Ohio to assist.

Shown above, is Raydine **TEICHEIRA** in our HCPD Genealogy Library located in Horner, WV, after attending an HCPD Board meeting. Raydine's words of wisdom are worth listening to. And football games at WVU - our coach should have her by his side to select the proper player at the strategic time!



Nettie **GREGORY** is our brand new HCPD Treasurer. And she is ready to learn (from Joy) and remember what Joy said yesterday, and the day before about the outgoing monies, the incoming monies, who gave what, who do we pay next, and where do I record that so I can refer to it if some HCPD member asks about it??

Seated here at the computer, Nettie is also our temporary assistant to Joy, with lots of questions. Nettie says school teaching is a whole lot easier!

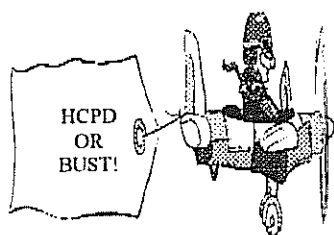
And we hear that when Joy fills out the IRS annual report, the former Treasurer, Maurice L. **ALLMAN**, noted that there were over 6000 money entries plus several pages of narrative reports. Six thousand! "How will I ever learn how to help do all that kind of accounting stuff??" is Nettie's question.

Best of luck to you, Nettie!! We know you can master the details. As one of my bosses said to me, "When you need some help, get on the phone and ask for it." Joy will give you some phone numbers to call. Two items to remembers: "Don't sweat the small stuff and remember it's all small stuff."

From the "Yesteryears" Column of the *Weston Democrat*

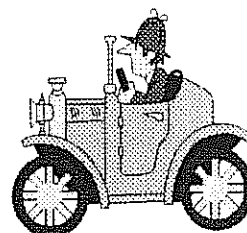
Obituary - Rachel **BENNETT**, daughter of William and Rebecca [Mc**CALLEY**] **BENNETT**, was born in Pendleton Co. Va. (now W.VA.), March 31, 1795; removed to Lewis Co. when a child; was married to David **ALKIRE** in 1813, and died at her home in Braxton Co. Jan. 15, 1885. She was the mother of 13 children, ten of whom survive their aged mother, though all of them are laboring under the infirmities of age. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church more than 50 years before her death. The last 17 years of her life she was a widow.

*Submitted by Betty **ROBISON***



2000 HCPD GATHERING

Come by plane...come by car...walk if you have to! However you get to Horner, don't miss the HCPD Gathering on **August 11 - 13, 2000!**



by Eva NEWLON

In a small community east of Weston, West Virginia, you will find the North Central West Virginia Library. The library, formerly known as Horner Grade School, is the new home of the Hacker's Creek Pioneer Descendants (HCPD). Once every year, during the second week of August (the 11th, 12th, and 13th this year), members of this organization host the annual "Gathering" of its members. Mary **CREAMER**, HCPD vice president, along with other members, begin planning for the "Gathering" a year in advance. It is a busy weekend for all, but also a time to just relax, browse through the library, meet other members, and renew old acquaintances.

HCPD embraces a membership of several hundred families. However, many of these families have never been to the "Gathering." So, for those of you have never taken the opportunity to experience the festivities of the "Gathering," as well as the beauty of our state at summer's end, please allow me to give you a quick overview of just what you have been missing.

Upon arrival at the library in Horner, you will be greeted at the registration desk by Bertha **ALLMAN**. Bertha will provide you with your reservation packet, that she and her assistants have assembled. Inside this packet you will find your lunch and banquet tickets, as well as information on the weekend's festivities.

Once you are registered, I would suggest you take a stroll through the library and acquaint yourself with everything that it has to offer. You will be amazed how fast time will go by as you begin to delve into the history of your ancestors. If you should need any assistance in locating any sort of records or any other type of information, Irma **CURTIS**, our librarian, and her assistants, will gladly assist you.

Next on your tour, I suggest you visit our gift shop. I'm sure there's where you will find our president, Cary **WILLIAMS**. He'll be anxious to meet you and help in any way he can. Perhaps he can help you select a book to take home for leisurely reading. In fact, he might even join you for lunch, because, believe it or not, it is already that time!

After lunch, you can select from a number of things to do. For instance, there are genealogy classes, computer classes, classes on how to preserve your information, and guided tours. If you decide to take a tour, Joy **STALNAKER**, our executive director and one of the busiest of our members, will provide you with a wealth of information and amaze you with stories about the lives of our Hacker's Creek ancestors.

Saturday Morning, we have our annual membership meeting. If you choose to attend, you will have the opportunity to meet our current board members, take part in the election of the new board members, and discuss the finances of our growing organization. After this, the rest of the day is yours. Might I suggest that you try to take part in some of those activities you missed on Friday. You just might run into some of your own relatives. Now wouldn't THAT be great!

On Sunday, after church services, the "Gathering" comes to an end. As we bid farewell to our new found friends and relatives. There are feelings of sadness and joy. This has been a memorable weekend and one that will not soon be forgotten.

Now tell me, how can you pass up a weekend like this. Make your plans now for this year's "Gathering." It will be here before you know it and we would love to have you enjoy it with us!

Eva NEWLON, HCPD Secretary

Anderson Family Cemetery

James and Sarah Siron Anderson Family

submitted by Linda B. MEYERS, Feb 2000

This cemetery is located on Leatherbark Run, which intersects the right fork of the West Fork River 2.05 miles south of Walkersville, Lewis County, WV, on Rt. #19. Not quite a mile up Leatherbark Run, the road forks. Take the right fork. The cemetery is located on a hillside overlooking the meadow behind the first farm. It is in deplorable condition. In 1989 vines and underbrush covered the many broken and overturned stones in the barbed wire fenced area and it was impossible to do a reading.



This reading is a combination of an early reading done by Clive WEST of Weston, WV, the research of Linda BRAKE MEYERS, great granddaughter of Alvin D. and Mary Victoria ANDERSON CRISLIP, Lloyd Pitt GOLFORD, great grandson of James and Margaret Ann ANDERSON GOLFORD, and the assistance of Ed SPRIGG, who lived his entire life in the area and was a descendant of John ANDERSON, brother of James. The items in parenthesis are additions and corrections to the original reading. This is a revision of the (1992) reading found in *Cemeteries of Lewis County, WV and Adjacent Counties*, Vol. IV, compiled by the HCPD Cemetery Committee.

ANDERSON, James A.	1799-1883	(14 Jan 1799/1800-3-3/1883, w/o Sarah (SIRON), s/o James & Hannah (McLURE) ANDERSON
ANDERSON, Sarah	1804-1877	(23 Aug 1805-7 Dec 1877, w/o James, d/o John & Esther (HINER) SIRON

ANDERSON, John S.	1826-1866	(John SIRON 15 Sept 1826-30 Oct 1868, s/o James & Sarah ANDERSON)
ANDERSON Louisa O.	1832-1867	(w/o John S. 3 Oct 1831-4 Sep 1867)
ANDERSON, Lillian E	1872-1938	(6 Oct 1872-11 Feb 1938, d/o Lorenzo Dow & Rebecca L. (WILSON) ANDERSON)
ANDERSON, Lucetta J.	1870-1938	(26 Dec 1870-14 Feb 1938, d/o Lorenzo Dow & Rebecca L. (WILSON) ANDERSON)
ANDERSON, Cassius M.	1859-	Son of L. O. & J. S. (15 Jan 1859-18 May 1859, s/o John S. & Louisa)
ANDERSON, Alonzo Dow	1874-1894	Son of L. O. & J. S. (11 Dec 1874-12 May 1894, s/o Lorenzo Dow & Rebecca ANDERSON)
ANDERSON, Samuel H.	1843-1865	(21 Apr 1843-14 May 1867, s/o James & Sarah ANDERSON - Pvt. Co I 3 rd WV Cal.)
ANDERSON, Otho	1853-1881	Son of W. D. & H. V. (12 Sep 1881-10 Oct 1881, colic, s/o William D. & Hulda ANDERSON)
CHRISLIP, Alvin D.	1847-1872	(CRISLIP , 2 Nov 1847-2 Feb 1872, s/o Peregrine & Eliza (MARPLE) CHRISLIP , 1 st h/o Mary Victoria ANDERSON , Pvt. Co. H. 10 th WV Inf. CW)
McCLAIN, Mary V	1847-1919	Wife of H. R. (27 May 1847-7 Apr 1919, d/o James & Sarah ANDERSON , w/o Alvin CRISLIP and Hazel McCLAIN)
McCLAIN, Hazel R.	1865-1895	(19 Jun 1865-4 Aug 1895, s/o Thomas & Lucinda A. (RHODES) McCLAIN)
GALFORD, James H.	1826-1915	(14 Dec 1826-27 Feb 1915, s/o John Thomas & Jane G. (McGLAUGHLIN) GALFORD , h/o Margaret A. ANDERSON)
GALFORD, M. A.	1829-1904	Wife of J. H. (12 Sept 1829-3 Apr 1904, s/o James & Sarah ANDERSON , w/o James Harvey GALFORD)
GALFORD, Charles W.	- 1877	Son of J. H. & M. A. (d. 18 Dec. 1877, 4y2m25d, s/o James and Margaret GALFORD)
GALFORD, Mary M.	1858-1889	Dau. of J. H. & M. A. (Mary V. - 17 Sep 1858-17 July 1889, d/o James and Margaret GALFORD)
GALFORD, John E.	1864-1898	(John Everett 3 Apr 1864-21 Oct 1898, s/o James & Margaret GALFORD)

Those not listed on the original reading by **WEST**:

ANDERSON, Lorenzo Dow	25 Jan 1841 -	s/o James & Sarah ANDERSON , h/o Rebecca
	22 Jan 1924	Wilson, 3 rd WV Cal CW
ANDERSON, Rebecca L.	28 Sep 1840 -	d/o Samuel and Anna SIRON WILSON of Frenchton,
(WILSON)	9 Apr 1906	w/o Lorenzo Dow ANDERSON .
ANDERSON, Mary	14 Sep 1857 -	age 4y6m17d, d/o John S. and Louisa ANDERSON
Louisa	31 Mar 1862	
GALFORD, Porter A.	4 Dec 1860 -	s/o James and Margaret GALFORD
	24 Oct 1865	

JOHNSON, Mack - 5th Sgt. Co. H. Born 1839. Brother of Oliver **JOHNSON**. Mustered in 12 Nov 1861. Discharged 22 May 1862 on Surgeon's Certificate near Bottom Bridge, VA. Died 14 Apr 1907 in Hancock Co., WVA, buried in Locust Hill Cemetery, Chester, WVA. Information taken from the Roster of the 101st Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry as posted at <http://members.aol.com/qmsgtboots/roster.html>.

Submitted by Dorothy SIPE.



NOTES FROM THE ATTIC

A True Story of My Life

by *W. McWhorter Morris*

The following is from a "little book" dating from the early 1900s, found by Pam **BENNETT** of Good Hope, WV. Just where the book has been for so long is unknown...probably forgotten in a dusty attic. This is the fifth and last segment of the story that began in Issue 1 of Vol XVII. The author is the late W. McWhorter **MORRIS**.

CHAPTER VII

New Work and Vision

It was about this time that the great political organizations were taking place at all the important cities of our nation that seemed destined to remove all power from the electors, and put into the hands of a group of sharks that composed such organizations; and who disregarded all law against the many forms of crime that thrived under their rule. Some of the high officials, including the State's attorney, being connected with such "rings" the violators of the law were almost immune to punishment.

In my own town of Clarksburg such an organization had been effected, and scores of gambling joints, "bawdy houses," and "blind tigers" where the ardent was openly dispensed, all of whom paid tribute to this organization for their protection, made it almost impossible to bring them under subjection to the law.

Encouraged at their success in bringing the law under subjection to their will, their nefarious work was extended out to many of the country towns where they existed with equal immunity, and this condition was having a very disastrous effect upon the churches by drawing many young men into some of the various forms of vice that then existed. In order to overcome this state of affairs, a joint stock company was organized to found a newspaper for the purpose of fighting the machine that fostered those evils by publicly exposing their nefarious business. My son, one of the stockholders of the paper, became its Editor, and a battle royal was soon on. By this time the leaders of the unholy ring had become very rich from the tribute they had unlawfully collected from the many violators of law.

Soon after the launching of the newspaper I was constrained to become the leading contributor to its pages, and I then felt my opportunity to make good in the great moral reformation that was there begun, and in which my services might be of more real value than in trying to preach the Gospel; for I possessed much inside information that the public generally did not have; but in my greatest difficulty in disseminating the truths I was giving out in allopathic doses, was that such colossal statements of crimes

committed by men in whom they hitherto had implicit confidence was to so many readers almost unbelievable, and therefore held in doubt. I was the first in all the nation to picture this machine as a great "Octopus," whose body rested in Washington City, while his tentacles reached out to every important city of the Union.

I soon found that in having my mind occupied by writing up those atrocious transactions by those violators of the law was having a beneficial effect-both upon my physical system and my mind as well; and the almost continual use of my pen in connection with the use of the medicine referred to in a previous chapter had almost eliminated the terrible pain that had so persistently tortured me in the recent past.

This work seemed to fit my aspirations to be of some use in lifting men out of the slough, into which so many had drifted, into a higher state of existence, and in this work I was-as it seemed to me-greatly assisted by a divine providence in suggesting many of the phases used in attacking this monster "Octopus" that had now grown to great proportions, and was almost impregnable.

This terrific battle with the leading city newspaper, owned and controlled by the "Octopus" itself, lasted for several years, but my continual blows, together with the thunder from the Editorials of the Editor in charge of our paper, finally brought this wicked organization to terms, and they gave up their control of the many unlawful institutions that had so inflated their treasury, and we ceased to fight the organization on that score, for our purpose was to restore law and order to our Commonwealth, which we did; but the "Octopus" is still trying to control the ballot box, though in a lawful way.

The part I took in this great moral struggle brought me into prominence as a writer, and after writing up my war experience under the caption of "Recollections of Army Life in the Civil War," which was published in sixty-nine chapters, I took up other ethical subjects in serial form.

Although I had made some enemies during the conquest for righteousness and against the doers of evil, our partial victory in overthrowing some of their strongest bulwarks, including impetus in the cause for civic righteousness; and I felt that I had found a place in life where I could be instrumental in God's hands in subduing the forces of sin that had gained such a strong hold in most of the cities and towns of our country.

To show that the strong arm of providence was upholding me, and His Holy Spirit was guiding me, on several occasions, when requested to take up certain questions of a moral or religious nature which I did not think I was capable of handling, on taking up the pen, the matter would be so easy to handle that I could not end until several installments were written.

The mere writing of those articles might not signify anything were it not that at the conclusion of any serial, I was besieged with congratulations from eminent clergymen, lawyers, and educators for the bold stand I had taken in upholding the Christian Church in her fight against sin.

The most strange part of the whole transaction is the fact that the great newspaper owned then and yet by the "Octopus," and used as a weapon against us who were

trying to uphold the law, has opened its columns to my pen, and I am a frequent contributor to its pages. I mention these matters because of my unpreparedness for lack of an adequate education for any public intellectual service, and that I was divinely directed in the course I took in the matter. "God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform," and it was one of his mysteries when he snatched me from the darkness of despair.

Now, in concluding this narrative as briefly as I could, I will add that it was not in my mind to gain notoriety in so doing; neither did I expect to reap any financial gain in bringing the matter before the public; but it was that my friends, and the public generally, may learn the real cause of my financial failures, as well as my strange action in business affairs, as it may have looked to those who were ignorant of the true situation.

And more especially do I hope that any one reading my sad experience, who may be hesitating in accepting any call to duty and prepare for discharging that duty, may take warning and profit by having read this narrative. I found for a certainty that we can't afford to play the Jonah act and try to run away or hide from God. "Be sure your sins will find you out," often rang in my ears. The sin of disobedience is as much an abomination with God as any other form of sin.

In order to set myself in the right light before all classes of people, I will record here that I do not now feel that I am under condemnation for my past failures; for the past was forgiven years ago when I was restored from a wreck of soul and body and my feet were again placed on the "solid rock of ages," and I responded to a new call of duty.

Although my work for Christ in His vineyard has been of an insignificant character to what it might have been, had I heeded the call, I have since my "renovation" tried faithfully to fill a place in the church on all occasions, and have often felt the presence of the Holy Spirit bearing witness with my spirit that I am a child of God.

I have also in recent years had supernatural visitations that gave me foreknowledge of approaching disasters before they appeared. Some of them I proclaimed to the public in advance, but (of course) I was discredited as a crank.

My last important visitation of a prophetic character came in a dream (not an ordinary dream) early in the fall of 1913; nearly one year before the outbreak of the present world struggle in August, 1914.

In this I was shown by some unknown personage the great beauties of the world with its great stores of good for the maintenance of its inhabitants. This scene was illustrated by a beautiful picture to which he pointed when he exclaimed, "You here see the world with its stores of food; all are living on the fat of the land; but I tell you, in a short decade, before this generation has passed away, this food will be consumed by wars, and the children of the world will be crying for bread." This vision so impressed my mind that I arose from my bed and wrote it in my book and proclaimed it to many persons before the war began. This prophecy has already been partly fulfilled. May God save us from its complete fulfillment.

In conclusion, I wish again to impress upon the minds of every reader of this narrative that it was written in a spirit of good will to all mankind; that I am now at

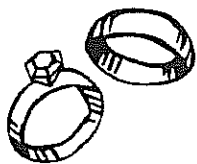
peace with my God and with mankind so far as I know; and this was written as much under divine inspiration as was my call to preach the Gospel. To any who may have felt a similar call to become an "ambassador for Christ," I would admonish them to heed the call, and save possible disasters in this life, as well as in the life beyond the grave.

APPENDIX

Having passed my seventy-fifth birthday since penning the lines that compose this little booklet, I pause for a brief retrospection of my past life. I am confronted with the fact that I have passed the dead line of "three score years and ten," the maximum of human life as given by the psalmist David; and I am impressed with his further declaration that it by health and strength he should reach four score years, "yet is there trouble and sorrow." Those invidious pests to human happiness have no more regard for old age than for the young who may only be disappointed in love; it all seems to be "vanity and vexation of spirit."

But I fully realize that our lives are just what we make them. We must reap just what we sow. After all, the question comes home to me, Is life worth living? And would I care to live my life over again? My answer would be, If only for the pleasure I have gotten out of life, and if no part of the world, or any individual in the world have been made better by my existence in the world, I would not care to live it over again, but if my life has been a benefit to my fellow men, I would suffer it over again. My greatest consolation from a retrospective viewpoint is, that with all my sufferings in body and mind, I have been spared the remorse of a guilty conscience, save in the one great sin of disobedience.

I try to bear in patience the disappointments in my desires for religious results; as through my disobedience in not heeding the warning of that "still, small voice" I have earned any punishment that may overtake me. But I take consolation in the hope that some of the good seed I have tried to sow in various ways may take root and bear some fruit for Christ and his kingdom after my mortal body of clay shall have returned to its mother dust. Thus I approach nearer the last mile-post of my life's journey with little concern so far as my departure is concerned; feeling that I am at peace with God, and in fellowship with mankind; and I await with patience the summons to go hence.

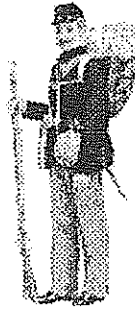


FOUND GOLD WEDDING BAND

Found on Powell Street in Glenville, WV several years ago, a gold wedding ring. Engraved inside is, "FEG TO FVG, JULY ____ 1942". Although advertised twice in the Glenville Democrat and a check of Gilmer and Calhoun County Marriage records, attempts to locate the owner have been non-productive. We feel the owners or their descendants should have this ring. The date was intentionally deleted as a "check" as the claimant should know the complete date. This ring could have been in debris of a demolished building on Main Street between Lewis and Court St. To claim, write to: Richard CALLIHAN, 3260 Millers Lane, Duncan Falls, OH 43734-9748.

THE MYSTERY OF William J. Burkhammer

by Mary Ellen MATHERS



[Spelling in quoted material is as in the original.]

Our clues begin on August 17, 1878 when William J. **BURKHAMMER** personally appeared before Michael **MURPHY** (?) Clerk of the Court for ____ County, State of Wisconsin. The record states " William J. **BURKHAMMER** age now 44 years declares that he is the identical Wm. J. **BURKHAMMER** who was enrolled on the 20th day of November in the year 1861 as a private in Company "C" of the 10th Regiment of West Virginia Infantry Volunteers & that he with said Co. "C" was consolidated with & into Company "A" of the same Regiment and that he was honorably discharged from Company "C" on the 28th of February 1864 by reason of having reenlisted as a veteran and that he was again honorably discharged from said Company "A" at Wheeling in the state of West Virginia on the 9th day of August in the year 1865." His personal description is as follows: height, 6 feet; complexion, dark; hair, black; eyes, black. While a private of said Company "A" 10th Regiment aforesaid in the service of the United States engaged in the line of duty in a battle with the enemy about or near a place called Hatcher's Run, Virginia on or about the 3rd of April, 1865, he received a gunshot wound in the right leg, the bullet striking on the shinbone in front about half way between the knee and ankle. That said wound has become a running sore and affects the entire leg in such a manner as to disable him entirely from obtaining his subsistence by manual labor, that he was not treated in any regular hospital for said wound but remained with the Regiment. Mr. **BURKHAMMER** gave his occupation as a farmer and stated that since leaving the service aforesaid, he has resided in the County of Richland, State of Wisconsin."

JUNE 20, 1879. The Department of Interior, Pension office requested of the Adjutant General, USA "a report of service and disability in the case No: 271870 of William J. **BURKHAMMER** Co C, 10 W. Va Inf., consolidated Co A, 10 W. Va Inf. Disabled by GSW right leg Hatcher's Run, Va April 3, 1865. Discharged Aug 9, 1865." Signed J. A. **BENTLEY**, Commissioner.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1879. The Commissioner, Dept of the Interior, Pension office requested a report of hospital treatment in the claim No: 271870.

NOVEMBER 29, 1879. The War Dept, Surgeon General's Office, Washington D.C., "Respectfully returned to the Commissioner of Pensions. No information bearing upon this inquiry has been obtained from the Co's listed Hatcher's Run, Va March 31, 1865. No records of the Regt subsequent to 1863 on file."

APRIL 22, 1880. In a letter to Mr. J. A. Bentley, Commissioner of Pensions, "About a year ago William J. **BURKHAMMER**, No: 2771870, Co A, 10th Regiment, W. Va Volunteers was received by you for inspection and he has not heard anything from it

since. He is in need of a pension if any man is, been so he could not work for four years and the means of parting him from his family as he could not support them and he can get plenty of witnesses to prove it. Please tend to him at this office. Yours truly, J. W. **BOWEN**. P.S. He is man that would not ask for a pension unless he was actually suffering for it."

NOVEMBER 8, 1880. Examining Surgeon's Certificate, signed by D. L. Downs, MD. "I hereby certify that I have carefully examined William J. **BURKHAMMER** late a private Co C, 10th Regt W. Va. Vols in the service of the United States. In my opinion the said Mr. **BURKHAMMER** is total or eight dollars ___ ___ incapacitated for obtaining his substance by manual labor. The disability is permanent. Height, 6 feet, weight 155, complexion, dark, age about 46, pulse 68, respiration's 16. I find that applicant is now suffering from indolent ulceration of entire central portion of right lower leg. There is now in my opinion casius of central portion of right tibia with frequent pieces of bone being thrown off by same resulting, he claims, from gun shot wound ball striking outer side, near center of right tibia embedding itself in the bone from which it was removed."

JUNE 13, 1881. State of Wisconsin, County of Richland, "In the original Invalid Pension Case of William J. **BURKHAMMER** late a private Co "A" 10th W. Va. Vol, personally came before me William J. **BURKHAMMER** who's residence and Post office address is Richland Center, County of Richland, Wisconsin, and aged 46 years says on oath. He is the claimant in said case and that he does not know the number of said claim. And has not heard from said claim for a long time. And that he is not able to work on account of the wound of right leg. And he asks that he be informed the number of said claim, and what evidence it is necessary for him to furnish to complete the case. And that communications in said case be sent direct to this applicant in place of Jackson and Atkins of Weston, W.Va who was his atty. but from who he can not get any word. W. J. **BURKHAMMER** subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of June 1881 and the affidavit was read before executing the same. And he is a respectable citizen and entitled to credit." Signed, D. L. **DOWNS** County Judge.

OCTOBER 7, 1881. Elizabeth **BURKHAMMER**, Richland Center, Wisconsin, wrote: "Col. **DUDLEY** (?). Dear Sir, Can you tell me the reason of the "pension" not coming to me yet. I am left alone with six little children and no means of support except what I can do by taking in washings and occasionally a days work away from home. I am very anxious to receive something, if not the full amount. Please answer immediately and oblige a woman in need."

SEPTEMBER 12, 1882. Woodstock, Richland County, Mr. W. H. **DUDLEY**. "Sir I have a claim for pension in your office for a long time and I think it is almost time that I should no something about it if I am ever a going to no. Everything about it my claim is their and I think that it is as good as any other claim and the worst of all since I got so that I can't work any longer I have been for the last year in the everlasting damd County pore house on the account of it and I am a giting a most damd tyerd of the plase their fore if thair is any posable chance for me I shold be glad to no it for it looks like a hell of a thing that a Solger has to go and fight for his country and then be disgrast in this damd place I think it looks a little thin in sum respects and that's not all I am clear away from all of my friends and army cunrads in this helish place and woon here noes my condition and there is still more that will no it and now please give the

thing fair play as it is yours to do. This from William J. Burkhammer a member of Co A, 10 W. Va. Vol. Inf." His letters continue, asking for his rightfully earned pension.

MAY 1885. John **BLACK**, Department of Interior, Pension Office, writes to Capt. Gwinn **MINTER**, Kincheloe, Harrison County, W.Va and request information about Mr. **BURKHAMMER** and whether claimant received a gun shot wound. G. **MINTER** wrote back May 6, 1885, "Mr. **BLACK**, Sir, as William **BURKHAMMER** being wounded I know nothing of it. I have no record of it and I can't remember any thing about it."

MAY 29, 1885. W. W. **DUDLEY** of the Pension Office wrote to Capt. Morgan A. **DARNALL** for information. Letter sent to French Creek, Upshur, Co, W.Va. Reply was June 1, 1885. "Dear Sir, Col M. S. **DARNALL** is not living now. But was a man of good standing and truthful." Very respectfully, A. **BROOKS** P.M. by J. B. **BUNTEN** asst."

AUGUST 18, 1887. In a letter from John C. **BLACK**, Commissioner Bureau of Pensions. "Sir: In the claim for pension of Wm. J. **BURKHAMMER** evidence is required to show the origin of alleged gun shot wound of right leg, treatment in service and existence at discharge. This claim has been pending for 9 years and repeated calls from this Bureau for evidence to complete the same remain unanswered. The claim cannot be admitted as it now stands. If the claimant wishes to file the required evidence he may avail himself of his right at any time. For this purpose the claim will be held open for one hundred days. Unless reason be shown to the contrary the claim will be adjudicated upon the evidence as it stands at the expiration of said period." However, the letter was returned to the bureau of pensions marked "*this party is dead.*" Letters continued in the 1900's.

FEBRUARY 22, 1900. "Dear Sir, I have been requested to write to you in regards to my father's pension. My father's name is William **BURKHAMMER** and I am most sure that he applied for his pension in 1872. My father is dead now, he died in the year of 1886 and when he died us children was all to young to know any thing about such things so it was dropped and nothing more done to get it as father and mother were divorced before he died. When papa died there were six children of us left without any home and had to live here and there until we could do for ourselves. I am the oldest of six children; I was 29 years old last December. My name is Mrs. Mary **JOHNSON** but was Miss Mary **BURKHAMMER**. This is all that I know to write now until I hear from you. I will do all that I can to give you all the evidence I know of. Dear Sir please do all you can for us for be it ever so little God our Savior knows its what we had ought to have when we was little and what we all need now. Please excuse this writing as I am most of cripple my hands are all drawn from rheumatism. Respectfully your. Mrs. Mary **JOHNSON**. 207 Washington, Janesville, Wis."

MARCH 9, 1908. "Pres. Roosevelt, I write to you to night in regards to a pension of my husband's father. He was in the Civil War, just how long but very near all threw or till he was wounded in the arm and leg and he applied for a pension some 20 yrs ago and died before it was granted. The widow married and never got the pension. Can the children get it? They are all poor for the father was never very able to work. His wounds having formed running sores. He enlisted in West Virginia Co. A, Rgt 10. Now if it can be got would you please answer this letter and help us if you can. Address the letter Mr. Frank **BURKHAMMER**, Janesville, Wisc. R. 7B.84. The father's name was Mr. William **BURKHAMMER**."

MARCH 12, 1908. Frank **BURKHAMMER**, Janesville, Wisconsin. "Sir: In response to your inquiry of the 1st instant, addressed to the President, referred to this Bureau for reply and

received the 9th, relative to the above entitled claim for pension filed March 12, 1879, you are advised that it requires the affidavit of a commissioned officer, first sergeant, or other enlisted men of the soldier's company, showing when, where, and under what circumstances he incurred gunshot wound of right leg and the affidavit of the surgeon, assistant surgeon, or hospital steward of his regiment, showing treatment therefore while in the service. If you are unable to furnish any part of the evidence indicated, you should so state, with reasons, under oath. When said testimony is furnished, you will be informed as to any further evidence necessary to prove your title to pension as the soldier's minor child." Very respectfully, Commissioner.

Did the children ever receive their father's pension? I don't know; the papers I have end there. Who is William J. **BURKHAMMER**? I don't know that either. I became involved in this very sad struggle of one West Virginia Soldier to receive his earned pension when I sent to the National Archives for the Civil War Records of my great grandfather William Leonard **BURKHAMMER**. These papers are what I received. It is evident that the government got the information confused between the two men. We have here TWO William **BURKHAMMER**'s, both served in the Civil War, and both were in the 10th Regiment, West Virginia Infantry Volunteers. William J. supposedly served in Company "C," then transferred to Company "A." William L. served in Company "H." William J. was injured in a battle at Hatcher's Run; as far as I know, William L. was not injured. According to a Record and Pension Office paper, William **BURKHAMMER**, but we don't know for sure which one, was a prisoner of war, having been captured at B&O RR October 15, 1864, confined at Richmond, Virginia, October 19, 1864; paroled at Aiken's Landing, Virginia February 17, 1865; reported at C.G.B., Md, February 19, 1865; sent to Camp Chase, Ohio, February 20, 1865; furloughed March 17, 1865, 30 days."

I assume that William J. was not captured since this was never mentioned in his letters. As far as William L. being captured, I don't know of any of this information as it has never been mentioned in the family history. William Leonard **BURKHAMMER** was born November 11, 1847 in Lewis County. According to family history, he lied about his age and enlisted in the Union Army. He was either 14 or 15 years old. He died April 6, 1935, Gilmer County. His first wife was Polly Margaret **TIGARD**. They were married in Lewis County, WV, July 20, 1868. She died in Nebraska. His second wife was Mary Ann **WHITE**; they were married in Lewis County, WV, April 1, 1877.

Lewis County Marriage records show William J. **BURKHAMMER** married Sarah E. **JACKS** December 4, 1856. The 1860 census records for Lewis County show a "William J. **BURKHAMMER** 26 Va Laborer, Sarah E. 21 Va, Julia 3 Va and James 5/12 Va." 1870 Lewis County census records show "William J. 35 Va farmer laborer and Julia E. 12 Va living with William B. **BURKHAMMER** and his family."

I feel certain these William's are related, but am not sure how. This story bothers me because my great grandfather, William L., got his pension, his wife Mary Ann received a widow's pension until she died. William J. went to his grave without receiving a cent. Could it be that when the 10 Regiment's officers were asked about William's injury, they didn't remember because they were thinking of my great grandfather. I would like to find a descendant of William J. **BURKHAMMER** and share these papers and find out if the matter was ever settled. If any one has information about either William, please contact Mary Ellen **MATHERS**, 5353 Fallsburg Rd, NE, Newark, Ohio 43055. My e-mail address is bichon@alltel.net.



One of the big benefits to HCPD members is being able to submit queries for publication in this, the quarterly *HC Journal*, and get questions out to the entire HCPD membership and beyond. When drafting queries, include WHO it is you are searching for information on, WHAT it is you know, WHAT you don't know, WHEN all this was taking place, and WHERE it took place (including the county is very important). Send your queries to the Library, or to Perry Brake, 5416 60th Ave Ct W, Tacoma, WA 98467, or PudlJumper@aol.com. Be sure to include your postal address so members can reply, and if you mail it, write on the envelope "JOURNAL QUERY." Ed.

1. I am looking for information on the **BARBEE** Family. My uncle, Robert Lee **BARBEE**, is the s/o Harry Eston **BARBEE** and Goldie Virginia **DODD**. Harry Eston **BARBEE** is the s/o Eston **BARBEE** and Mary **KNOTTS**. Eston **BARBEE** is the s/o John C. **BARBEE**. They are from Marion and Monongalia Counties. I need dates, places and the name of John C. **BARBEE**'s wife. It may be Angie(?). Any information would be greatly appreciated. Please reply to Linda **ARCHIE** at 4763 Mt. Aukum Rd., Placerville, CA, or e-mail linarch@directcon.net.

2. I am searching for information on John George **BENNETT**, b. 1860 -1863; d. Oct. 13, 1948 in Columbus, Franklin Co., OH. Some family members who knew him, said that he claimed to be adopted. However, they believed that he never changed his name after being adopted. Who are his parents, when and where was he born? What happened to cause him to be adopted? Known facts: John George **BENNETT** is my g grandfather. John **BENNETT** (age 7) was living with William B. **BENNETT** and family in Gilmer Co., Dekalb Twp. as shown in the 1870 Federal census. William B. **BENNETT**'S wife was Elizabeth J. **McCARTNEY**.

John G. **BENNETT** (age 18) was living with William B. **BENNETT** and family in Gilmer Co. as shown in the 1880 Federal census. Elizabeth J. was not listed with them in this census. His marriage license indicates: John **BENNETT** (age 23) resident of Gilmer County, WV married Rachel **SMARR** (age 22) also a resident of Gilmer County, WV. Both were said to be born in Gilmer County. The marriage license is dated May 3, 1883 and the marriage was performed at the home of the bride's father in Gilmer County, WV on May 6, 1883 by William J. **COBERLY**, minister of the Gospel. The name of the party providing the information for the marriage license was "Milcor **SMARR**," who has been shown to be Rachel **SMARR**'s father. On the death certificate of a daughter, John **BENNETT** (informant) said that he was born in Meigs County, Ohio. John G. **BENNETT**'s obituary indicated a living sister who turned out to be a daughter of William B. **BENNETT** and Elizabeth J. **McCARTNEY**. (Obits don't reliably discriminate between sisters, half sisters, or adopted sisters.)

On John **BENNETT**'s death certificate, his other daughter stated that he was born in Meigs County, Ohio, and that his father's name had been John **BENNETT**. Also, that he was b. Jan. 11, 1862. I have searched birth records in many counties for this John **BENNETT** without success. I have found no evidence to date that John was actually adopted. However, the verbal testimony of the family (his granddaughter) and the death certificate produced by a knowledgeable informant (his daughter) should not be ignored. Please send any clues to Bruce I. **BENNETT**, 27052 N. 71st Place, Cave Creek, AZ 85331; bennetti@ix.netcom.com.

3. **ALKIRE, WOLF, McCANN, BUTCHER.** Can anyone give me proof that Christena, wife of John **ALKIRE**, was a **WOLF** or a **McCANN**? Both families were in the area of Harrison/Lewis County at the time. John **ALKIRE** was b. ca. 1750. He and Christena were married by 1770 and he d. 1828. When did Christena die? Their dau. Christena, aka Teenie, was b. Jul 15, 1786 Harrison Co., (W)VA. She m. John Anderson **BUTCHER** on Mar 25, 1804 and she d. Apr 5, 1874 near Weston, Lewis Co., WV. John Anderson **BUTCHER**, s/o Paulser **BUTCHER (METZGER)**, was b. Jan 22, 1783. He d. Oct 5, 1888. Does anyone have any information about this family? Where did the middle name of "Anderson" come from? Please contact Bette **BUTCHER TOPP**, 1304 W. Cliffwood Court, Spokane, WA 99218-2917 or e-mail toppline@cet.com.

4. **GLAZE, MEANS.** Does someone know of the **GLAZE** family of Harrison/Lewis Co., (W)VA? The Lewis Co. 1850 census says Henry **GLAZE**, b. Jan 18, 1804, was born in Ohio. There was a George **GLAZE** in the area who could have been his father. Henry m. Sophia **MEANS** on Apr 7, 1827 and he d. Feb 12, 1876 in Reedy, Roane Co., WV. Sophia, d/o Robert **MEANS** and Mary **HENRY**, was b. May 11, 1808 and d. in 1895. Have not found her exact death date or any death record. Can anyone help me? Please contact Bette **BUTCHER TOPP**, 1304 W. Cliffwood Court, Spokane, WA 99218-2917 or e-mail toppline@cet.com.

5. Searching for information on the death locations of Jean (Jacques) John **BONNETT** b. 1701-1702, Frierchstal, Germany, October 19, 1723 married Ann Marie **DESREIUX** born 1701-1702 somewhere in Europe. Arrived from Germany to Pennsylvania around 1733. They are the parents of Samuel **BONNETT**, born about 1734, Paoli, Chester County, Pennsylvania. Also looking for the birth location of Ann Marie. Was she of French ancestry? Contact me by e-mail at past6@juno.com or by mail to Penny **THOMAS**, 529 Hanford Street, Columbus, Ohio 43206-2819.

6. I am following up on some work that was originally done by the late Robert B. **SMITH** and by Howard **BONNETT**. It names John **BONNETT**, b 1757, d ????, s/o Samuel **BONNETT** (1739-1789/Harrison Co - killed by falling tree) and Mary Elizabeth **LORENTZ** (b & d dates unknown and 2/m John **MACK/MACH**) as having been married to Martha **HACKER**. I don't have a record of this Martha; but, if she did exist, I believe she would have to have been a child of William and Ann **TURNER DILLON HACKER** in order to fit in the family. She maybe could have been a child of William, s/o William and Ann, who was also a brother to John H. I'm guessing that if Martha **HACKER** did exist, she was b ca 1758-1760. To confuse the issue even more, a note in L. V. **McWHORTER's** *Border Settlers of Northwestern Virginia* quotes William G. **HACKER**, grandson of John and Margaret, where he talked about "Aunt Math **BONNETT**, maiden name **HACKER**. . . ." remembering something. I know he might have been mistaken and that who he though was Aunt Math **BONNETT** was really Martha **HUGHES** who m. Jacob **BONNETT**. If anybody has any information on this Martha **HACKER**, please reply to Joy **STALNAKER** at Rt. 3 Box 85a, Weston, WV 26321 or by e-mail to hcpd@access.mountain.net.

7. I am looking for parents of Joseph **BOWEN** born about 1765 in VA. Joseph is on the 1850 Lewis Co, WV census living with sons Gibson, Abraham, and James. In 1860 he is living in Upshur Co, WV. I believe his son is William C **BOWEN**, father of Frances Ann **BOWEN** who married William **LINGER**. Send info to Debbie **MALEC**, P.O. Box 167 Waterford, OH 45786 or by e-mail to wvdebby@aol.com.

8. I am searching for the parents of Elizabeth "Betsy" JACKSON. Elizabeth was born in Bath Co., m. James Lemmons there Feb 20 1824. Found on the Lewis Co. census of 1850 [son Jesse md. in Lewis Co. 1840, daughter Frances in 1841, son Peterson in 1846 and Andrew in 1847]. Elizabeth is found in Taylor Co. in the 1860 census. Husband James was b. about 1804 in Bath Co., remarried Oct 11, 1866, d. before Oct 1866, possibly in Taylor Co. I'm trying to document who Elizabeth's parents are and have hit a brickwall as have many other researchers on this line. Please contact Cara Plumb Miller, 230 Enrico Dr, Sierra Vista, AZ 85635, or by e-mail at grider@c2i2.com

9. I am researching the COOL name. Thomas M. COOL (son of John C. COOL), b. July 23, 1853 in Braxton, VA and died ?. He married Elmira HAMRICK, b.? I am trying to find where Thomas died and when; place and date he married Elmira. Children of Thomas and Elmira COOL are:

Isaac W. COOL b. abt. 1886; George J. COOL b. abt. 1890; Mauda P. COOL, b. abt. 1894, and Benjamin L. COOL, b. abt 1896. For each of these COOL children, I would like to know where he/she was born, if married and to whom, and, if he/she died, where and when.

Sarah Jane COOL, b. June 1, 1893, Webster Co., WV, d. Sep 26, 1965, Rayland, Belmont Co., Ohio; M. Morgan BOLES/BOWELS/BOWLS Aug. 20, 1907 in Orndoff, WV. Need to know if she got a divorce from him. Married John McDERMOTT abt. 1914 in Lewis Co., WV. Need to verify the marriage. Also need to verify the divorce before she married her 3rd husband, Harry BRYAN abt. 1941 in Wellsville, Ohio. Also want to know when she added "Virginia" to her name. That is the reason I need to know if she divorced Morgan BOLES. The 1920 Lewis Co., WV census shows her name as Virginia McDERMOTT. She is my maternal grandmother...she was tight lipped, told untruths, and never wanted to talk about her past. Even though she was married to Morgan BOLES when my mother was born, grandmother told mother that her father was Russell WILLIAMS. My mother used this man's name all her life on her business documents.

Nathan COOL, b. about 1899. Need to know where he was born, if married and to whom. He was still living in 1965 in Wellsville, Ohio. Please respond to Charlotte CARPENTER P.O. Box 16252 Two Rivers, AK 99716-0252 or e-mail to charwes@mosquitonet.com.

10. I am trying to identify the young man in the photo at the right. Written on the back of the picture is "David BRAKE, Opal's cousin." Opal was a descendant of Mary BRAKE (1799 - 1873) and William MORRISON (1794 - 1883). If you can tell me anything about this David BRAKE, please contact Linda MEYERS, 9682 Woodgate Lane, Byron, IL 61010-9556, or e-mail buffy66@mwci.net.



11. I am looking for information on the GOLDEN family. It started with Spencer GOLDEN who was married to Lucinda(?) GOLDEN. They had a son, Scott P. GOLDEN who married Sarah Catherine BISE on January 4, 1866 in Harrison County, WV. They had a son on April 22, 1870 named David William GOLDEN. David grew up to marry Louis Minerva SHOULDERS on October 4, 1886 in Lewis County, West Virginia. They had 12 children together, Liza, Mary Bertha, Clyde, Mack, Jessie, Ray, Fairburn, Lialia, Erma, Roy, Oney, and Cora. If you have any information on this family, I would love to

hear more about them and find some cousins. Please contact Rhonda **COWAN**, 8558 Kim Marie Court, Pasadena, MD 21122 or by e-mail at RLCowan@prodigy.net.

12. From *Hacker's Creek Journal*, Vol. 9, Issue 3, p. 171, Elijah **BENNETT** was named the youngest son in the will of his father, Joseph, which was proven in Pendleton Co., WV July 3, 1810. He was b. 1795, m. Barbara **BIBLE**, Jan 14, 1818 in Pendleton Co., WV, and d. after 1860. One of their daughters was Hannah, b. Oct 1, 1839, who m. John **BENNETT**, s/o Joseph and Phoebe (**CUNNINGHAM**) **BENNETT**. A private e-mail exchange with HCPD staff in March, 2000 established that the reported birth date of Oct 1, 1839 was actually the marriage date between John and Hannah **BENNETT**. The marriage took place in Pendleton Co., W(VA). If anyone has any further information on Hannah **BENNETT**, d/o Elijah; John **BENNETT**; Joseph **BENNETT** (father of John); or Phoebe **CUNNINGHAM**...or about Elijah **BENNETT** or Barbara **BIBLE**, parents of Hannah **BENNETT**, please reply to Bruce I. **BENNETT**, 27052 N. 71st Place Cave Creek, AZ 85331 or by e-mail to bennetti@ix.netcom.com.

13. I am searching for proof of the parentage of Harry G. **BAILEY**, b. Oct 16, 1892, Jane Lew, WV, d. Oct 1970, Portland, OR. I have two possible sets of parents: Newton N. **BAILEY** and May Marie **RICHARDS** are listed as his parents on his Social Security number application. A second possibility is that Stanberry **BARBE** and Mae **BARBE**, married in 1895, are Harry's parents because I believe May **RICHARDS** and Mae **BARBE** may be the same person. (The originator of this query is unknown. If anyone has any information to offer, please send it to Buzz **BRAKE** at 5416 60th Ave Ct W, Tacoma, WA 98467-2979 or to pudljumper@aol.com.)

14. Looking for information on Thomas **WILLIAMS**, b. Jan 28, 1815 in Pennsylvania, d. around 1893 in Harrison County, WV, s/o John **WILLIAMS** and Mary **THOMPSON**. He married his first wife, Sarah **BOYER** in PA. After her death he moved to Harrison Co., WV, with his three children and married his second wife, Mary **BOYER MOORE**. She was born ca. 1830 in Harrison County to Andrew **MOORE** and Catherine "Katie" **BOYER**. Any information on either of their parents would be greatly appreciated also. The children Thomas and Mary lived in Jackson, Braxton, Harrison and Lewis Counties. Please contact Jeff **WOOD**, 1715 4th Avenue, New Brighton, PA 15066 or by e-mail at woodfam@ccia.com.

15. I am searching for any information of John **LEWIS** who married Mary Ann **HARTLEY** on July 19, 1825 in Wood Co. W(VA) and later married Catherine **LAZIER** on December 16, 1836. Also, any information on George **LEWIS** who married Cynthia **LEE** on May 30, 1828, also in Wood Co. would be appreciated. Please reply to Larry **BORDER**, Rt 1 Box 200A, Davisville, WV 26142 or by e-mail to bordel@mail.wvnet.edu.

16. Subject of my inquiry is Victor H. **HARDMAN**, b Sept 1896, d April 1982. Victor was a candidate for a local office (Lewis County level). I have seen a copy of his announcement that appeared in the local paper. I do not have the year in which he ran, but suspect it was before WW II commenced - the late 1930's or 1940 perhaps. Was he elected? What was the office? If elected, how long did he serve? Was he re-elected? Any significant legislation or ordinance(s) that he sponsored? Please reply to Joe **HARDMAN**, 12 Las Navas Lane, Hot Springs Village, AR 71909 or by e-mail at jhardman@ipa.net.

17. I have had little to no success in finding the ancestry of: Elizabeth Jane (**LYNCH**) **LANCE**, b. Jan 27 1853 in Buckhannan. Father: John **LANCE**, b. abt. 1827 in Virginia. Mother: Ardelia (**LANCE**) **McVANEY**, b. 1833 in Virginia, d. 1902. I have not been able to find anything on John **LANCE**'s background. Any help would be appreciated. Please reply

to Albert "Bud" **BURNSIDE**, 2101 Hahntown Wendel Rd., N. Huntingdon, PA, 15642 or e-mail budburns@westol.com.

18. This query involves folks in the Hackers Creek area but who knows for sure where else they might have been. Andrew **STONE**, b. 1792 in Va, d. 6/30/1832. Wife: Tency **CHRISTIAN**, b: 1790. They had 5 children including: James Lemuel, Brokenbrough, Charlotte, Larkin, and John Christon. I am hoping to find any ancestry of any of them, but most important at this time is the information about Andrew, and his wife, Tency. Please reply to Albert "Bud" **BURNSIDE**, 2101 Hahntown Wendel Rd., N. Huntingdon, PA, 15642 or e-mail budburns@westol.com.

19. My adopted uncle, Johnny **MALCOLM (MATCOMB)**, came back from WW1 and started working for the B & O Railroad in either Clarksburg or Weston. He was married to Bonnie **EAKLE** from Sutton and they had one child, a girl. Unfortunately, he was killed in 1921 in a railroad accident and the family lost all track of his descendants and also his birth mother and other such details. I know that **MALCOM** was his stepfather's name and not his birth name. I would greatly appreciate any information that might be available in that area regarding his mother, his death (obit, perhaps) and or anything else that anyone could contribute. I'm also quite certain that an account of his accident must have been published at the time. Please contact Lee **TOMS**, 7479 Carter Circle South, Franklin, WI 53132 or e-mail matplan@execpc.com.

20. **ANDERSON** (1757-1838) m. Jane Gaston **MOUNT** (1758-1808) - Rev. War - DAR Patroit Index - Centennial Edition, Vol. 1, p. 61 - served as Minute Man in NJ. Born Monmouth, NJ, died Carlisle, OH. Robert Baxter **ANDERSON** (b. 1776, d. ____?), m. Elizabeth ____?. Robert and family in 1820 Rockbridge Co., VA census. This lists Robert as the owner of 10 slaves with estate value at \$16,000. (*The William S. ANDERSON Family* by Stanley J. **ANDERSON**.) Were Lewis and Jane **ANDERSON** the parents of Robert Baxter **ANDERSON**?

William S. **ANDERSON** (1800-1857) m. Mary Magdaline **RHODES** (1800-1876) abt. 1820 in Webster Co. William was a farmer. June 30, 1841 William received a land grant for a 100 acre tract in Randolph Co (recorded in the WV State Auditor's Office in Charleston). Feb 16, 1857 William and Mary sold their home and farm on Indian Run to Adam See (deed recorded in Randolph Co. Deed Book No 21, pgs. 422-23). William's death is recorded in the William F. **SNYDER** Family Bible. Death record filed in Braxton County. William is the progenitor of the Anderson family. He is buried beside his wife, Mary, in the Mary M. **ANDERSON** Cemetery. (*The William S. ANDERSON Family and Cemeteries of Northern Webster Co.* by Stanley J. **ANDERSON**.) Was Robert **ANDERSON** the father of William S. **ANDERSON**?

Alfred D. **ANDERSON** (1822 - ____?) m. Barbara **SNYDER** (1824-1911) Sep 15, 1840 in Randolph County. Alfred was rather headstrong with an explosive temper. He had a crippled leg and a bad eye. He was short and slender, a neat and skillful worker. Alfred and family settled between Hacker Valley and Wheeler. (*The William S. ANDERSON Family* by Stanley J. **ANDERSON**.) Alfred and family appeared in the 1850 Randolph Co. census and the 1860 and 1870 Webster Co. census. (Marriage Book No. 1, p. 21, Randolph Co., WV.) Alfred buried in Alexander **ANDERSON** #1 Cemetery (*Cemeteries of Northern Webster Co.* by Stanley J. **ANDERSON**.)

In 1865, Elvira M. **ANDERSON** (1843 - ____?) m. Silas **ARBOGAST** (1844-1890) in Webster County, WV. Silas and Elvira in 1900 and 1910 Webster Co. census, Hacker Valley District. Photo of Silas and Elvira, and picture of homestead at foot of Hodom Mt. in hands

of g-g-granddaughter Linda **ARCHIE**. Elvira buried in Hodom Cemetery, Hodom Mt., WV. (*Cemeteries of Northern Webster Co.* by Stanley J. **ANDERSON**.)

In 1889, Elias H. **ARBOGAST** (1866-1905) m. Laura Jane **WARE** (1873-1947) in Webster Co. Copy of Marriage Certificate in hands of g-granddaughter Linda **ARCHIE**. Elias and family appeared in 1900 Webster Co. census. Elias buried in Mcle Cemetery (*Cemeteries of Northern Webster Co.* by Stanley J. **Anderson**.)

In 1913, Virgie Alice **ARBOGAST** (1895-1980) m. Paris **MOORE** (1894-1961) in Webster County. Copy of Birth Certificate and Baptism Record in hands of granddaughter Linda Archie. Virgie buried in **MILLER/GREGORY** Cemetery (photo of tombstone.) Hazel Virginia **MOORE** m. Willard E. "Dutch" **TALBERT**.

If you have any information on the above, please contact Linda **ARCHIE**, 4763 Mt. Aukum Road, Placerville, CA 95667 or e-mail linarch@directcon.net.

21. I had heard that my grandmother, Clema Geraldine **PUGH WILLIAMS**, d/o Erastus S. **PUGH**, was unhappy with her name and had it changed to Laura. While I was seaching death index records today, I found my grandmother listed as Lura **WILLIAMS**, b. Aug 2, 1910, d. Dec 29, 1999. How do I find out if she had her name legally changed? I still have not located her obituary nor that of my grandpa, John Williams. Any help will be greatly appreciated. Please reply to David **WILLIAMS**, 1005 Franklin Way, Sevierville, TN 37876-2550, or by e-mail to DMWMDW@aol.com.

22. Could someone help me find anything about Minnie **McAVOY** b. 1870, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth Jane (**FRAME**) **McAVOY**? She is listed as 10 yrs old in the 1880 census of Braxton Co. WV. A sister Eva, age 4, is also listed. Minnie may have been born in Illinois and the family returned to WV. Who did Minnie marry? I have had contact with several people of this line, but none seem to know what happened to this Minnie **McAVOY**. I suspect she is my great grandmother, who married Lewis **WALKER**. If anyone has any information on Minnie please write to Norma (**MARKS**) **BECK**, 177 Oakpark Dr., Forest, Mississippi 39074 or e-mail me at hebeck@localink4.com.

23. I am looking for the parents of Marcellus Samuel **SHAFFER**, b. Nov 3, 1903 d. Feb 3 1929, m. Nov 3 1923 in Oakland, Maryland, to Genivive Grace **MILLER**. I am also looking for the parents of Nimrod **STOVER**, b. Apr 28, 1803, in Hardy Co. WV, d. Feb 18, 1880, m. Aug 31, 1823 in Maryland to Nancy **TEVEBAUGH**, b. 1805, d. Feb 16, 1838. I am also looking for parents of John W. **McPHERSON**, b. 1869, and for a marriage record of John to Margaret **BLAKE**, b. Feb 1868. John and Margeret were from Braxton County, WV. Each was also married to others, John to Emma **EDWARDS**, and Margaret to Henry Thomas **GROFF**. Please reply to Pam **McCLUNG**, 307 East Wynngate Drive, Martinez, Ga. 30907, or e-mail Pamela3147@aol.com.

24. I am looking for info on the wife of Samuel **POWELL**, b. 1818 in Harrison Co, WV and living in Lewis Co, WV in 1850. His wife's name was Melinda Jane. What is Melinda Jane's maiden name? She is living with George **BURKHAMMER** and his wife Jane **POWELL** in 1880 in Weston. Melinda Jane died in 1881 in Weston. Cannot locate names of her parents or any marriage record in WV. Death certificates provide no info. Send info to Debbie **MALEC**, P.O. Box 167 Waterford, OH 45786 or by e-mail to wvdebby@aol.com.

25. My father, Edward T. **STARR**, b. 1904 Wood Co., WV, m. Rosalea **MOORE**. My grandfather Richard **STARR**, b. 1878 Wood Co., WV m Jeanette **EAGLE**. My great

grandfather, Richard **STARR**, b. 1847, Dearborn Co., IN, m. Louisa Jane **HEADLEY** in Wood Co., WV. My gr great grandfather, Richard **STARR**, b. ca. 1820, married Sarah Ann **COLEMAN**, 1839 Dearborn Co. IN. I have his obit from the Parkersburg Daily State 4-24-1902, Wood Co., WV. My great grandfather **STARR** appears in the 1850 census of Lawrenceburg, Dearborn Co. IN as being 2 years old along with his sister Phoebe, 5 years old, in the **THORN** household along with Margaret **DYHAMER**. No other **STARRS** mentioned. Lawrenceburg is on the Ohio River. Coleman Co. borders on Hamilton Co., OH and is across the river from KY. If you have any information on any of the above, but especially on the parentage of Richard **STARR** or Sarah Ann **COLEMAN**, please contact Ray **STARR**, 5951 Birchwood Dr., Tampa, FL 33625, or e-mail rstarr@tampabay.rr.com.

26. **BLAND**. I am looking for information on Margaret A. **BLAND**, b. 1851, Lewis Co, VA, m. Dec 16, 1883, Lewis Co, WV, Frank **BUTCHER**, b. abt 1858, Doddridge Co, VA. His father was George **BUTCHER**. Her parents were Job **BLAND**, b. Jun 11, 1812, Bland Hills, Pendleton Co., VA, d. Dec 28, 1854, Jane Lew, Lewis CO., VA, and Margaret 'Peggy' M. **CUNNINGHAM**, b. abt 1827, Braxton Co., VA, d. Nov 7, 1883, Lewis Co., WV. I have found much unproven descendant information and am looking for verified information. I am compiling the genealogy of Moses **HAYS** and his descendants which includes the **BLAND** and **CUNNINGHAM** families. Please contact me via email: tch6535@aol.com or write to: Terris 'Terry' C. **HOWARD**, 6535 Seaview NW #3038, Seattle, WA 98117-6051.

27. I am looking for any information on the families of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard **TOMS** or Mary **TENNY**. If you know anything you can share with me about these families, please contact Ms. Macel **MACE RUTH**, 8756 Barcelona Plaza, Westminster, CA 92683.

28. I have recently received several suggestions about the parentage of Margaret **MERRITTFITZPATRICK** (married to Chloe Shelton **FITZPATRICK**) being the daughter of John **MERRITT** and Elizabeth **PETERS**. John and Elizabeth **MERRITT** married in Augusta Co. VA on Feb 15, 1816. Does Anyone have any information on this **PETERS** line? Please reply to Carol **YAKUPCAK**, 11599 Hoover Ave, Uniontown OH 44685, or e-mail email: Teacross@aol.com.

29. Mary Loretta **SNYDER** married Joseph **FITZPATRICK** Dec 3, 1890 in Gilmer Co. WV. Would like to know more about Mary Loretta **SNYDER**'s family. She was born Nov 7, 1854 in Gilmer Co. VA, (I think) and died Oct 18, 1926. She is buried at the **SNYDER** Cemetery at Stewarts Creek Church in Gilmer Co. She had a child with Joseph **FITZPATRICK**, named Rhue Elton **FITZPATRICK**, born Sep 2, 1893. He died Jun 23 1909. Also, would anyone know where this **FITZPATRICK** family lived in Gilmer Co. I believe they lived near Letter Gap or Normantown, but am unsure. Would love to find the old homestead. Please reply to Carol **YAKUPCAK**, 11599 Hoover Ave, Uniontown OH 44685, or e-mail email: Teacross@aol.com.

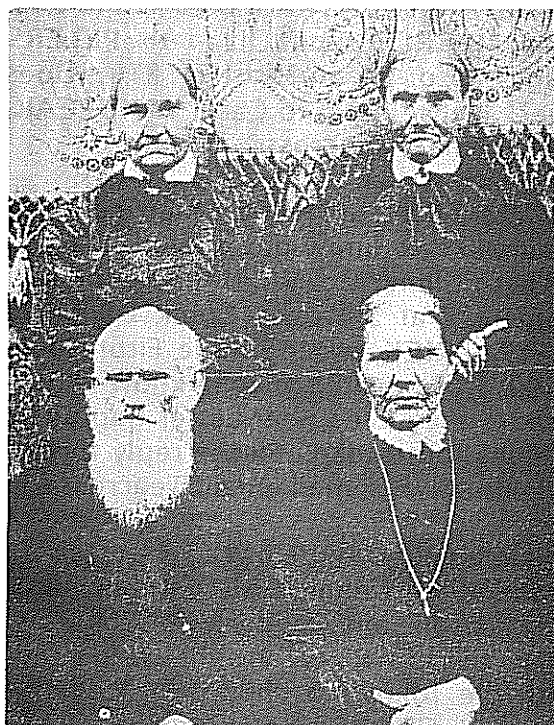
30. In a earlier issue of HCJ, I posted a query for information on the parents of my GG Grandfather, Dennis **CARDER**, born about 1820 and died about 1900 in WV. He lived in Harrison and Doddridge Counties. Dennis **CARDER** was married to Phoebe (**STUTLER**) **CARDER** and they are listed in the 1860 census records of Harrison County with the following children, Albert F. **CARDER**, Amanda **CARDER**, Emily **CARDER**, Luther H. **CARDER**. Dennis born Oct 3, 1842, m. Angeline **GOCHENOUR** Jan 4, 1866,

d. Oct 18, 1928 at Newville, WV, Braxton County. I believe that Dennis **CARDER** was the son of William **CARDER**, Jr., b. 1787, but do not have any proof. Since my last query, I received information that the grandparents of Dennis **CARDER** were William **CARDER**, 1762-1839 and Nancy (**LOWTHER**) **WASHBURN**. I hope that someone can help me in my search. Please respond to Robert D. **CARDER**, 17727 Trace Road, Rush, Ky 41168 or e-mail to rdcarder@zoomnet.net.

31. Looking for any information on a William Frances **CALLIHAN**, b. March 1841 in VA, married Penelope Jane **WELCH**, b. 1844 in Barbour Co., WV, d. July 1902 in Barbour Co., WV. I have most of the census records, but would like to find someone from these lines with whom to trade information. Penelope **WELCH** is the daughter of Samuel **WELCH** b. 1799, d. 1885, and Margaret **RADCLIFF**, b. 1805, d. 1879, of Harrison and Barbour Co., WV. Please reply to Denise **KNIGHT**, 13370 Green Drive, Chesterland, OH 44026, or by e-mail to Fritz6193@aol.com.

32. **RILEY - ELDER**. We are looking for ancestors of g-g-grandparents Fielding **RILEY** and his wife, Margaret **ELDER**. His father's name might be William **RILEY**; her father's name might be John **ELDER**. Fielding was born about 1795 in Pruntytown, Taylor County, Virginia. Died in Taylor County, WV Feb 26, 1870. Married Margaret March 18, 1819, Harrison County, Virginia. Margaret was born about 1796 in Virginia and died January 1870, Taylor County, WV. Margaret and Fielding were parents of 8 children: Sallie; James E.; John; Irene; Elizabeth Jane; Agnes; Mary (Polly); and William B. Any help in finding Fielding and Margaret's ancestors will be appreciated. Please reply to Joan H. **WILLIAMS**, 860 West 132nd Avenue # 36, Westminster, CO 80234-1405 or email, Momjhw@aol.com.

33. (In the last issue of the Journal, a query very much like this one was published, but with one of the principal's surname as "Duffle" rather than **DUFFIELD**. This entry is to correct that error. Ed.) The man and woman sitting in the photo at the right are John McHenry **DUFFIELD** and Susan Catherine **RIFFLE**. I am trying to find out who the two women standing behind them are. I know their names, but don't know which is which and would rather not bias anybody's thought on who they might be by mentioning names. I don't know when the photo was taken, nor do I know where except that it had to be in Lewis, Clay, Calhoun, Braxton or Nicholas County. If anyone has a reasonable guess on who the ladies might be, please contact Irene **BOGGS**, P.O. Box 710, Richwood, WV 26261, or by e-mail at hobo@richwoodwv.com.



34. **TATE.** I'm seeking information on the parents, ancestors of Elizabeth Jane **TATE**, born in Harrison County, Virginia April 15, 1805 or August 13, 1803 (can anyone document either of these two dates?). She died in Harrison County, Virginia on October 10, 1856. Her father's name might be William **TATE**. She married Mark J. **WILLIAMS** in Harrison County, Virginia on September 2, 1820. Elizabeth Jane (who sometimes went by just "Jane") and Mark had nine children; Anna; William J. (Billy); Isaac; Thomas; Margaret; Mark; Sophia; Jane and Hugh. Would appreciate any help finding Elizabeth Jane's ancestors. Please contact Joan H. **WILLIAMS**, 860 West 132nd Avenue, # 36, Westminster CO, 80234-1405 or by email at Momjhw@aol.com.

35. "Seeking info on Bennett and Libbie (**DAVIS**) **MADDOX**. Their son, James **MADDOX**, states he was "born March 10, 1805 in Harrison County, VA and moved with his parents to KY in 1818". I have hit the brick wall on this family and would appreciate any information or suggestion. Please contact Janet **KREITZ**, 199 Couch, Kirkwood, MO 63122 or e-mail KReijA@worldinter.net.

Year 2000 Family Reunions

Since it was Mary Creamer who had the great idea of announcing known family reunions each year in the spring issue of the Journal, it is appropriate that hers be the first announced.

SLEETH REUNION. The annual **SLEETH** reunion will be held **June 25, 2000** at Doddridge County Park. This park is located just off Route 50 at Snow Bird Road between the exits for Smithtown and West Union. A covered dish dinner will begin at noon with a short family meeting following. Family members usually start arriving about 11. Anyone related to the **SLEETH** family is encouraged to attend. Bring your musical instruments if you have any. A "Chinese Auction" will be held, so bring a wrapped gift with a value of \$5 or less if you wish to participate. People are also encouraged to bring any genealogical materials they would like to share. For further information, please contact Mary **SLEETH CREAMER** at GodivaM@westco.net or at 529 Madison Ave., Morgantown, WV 26501, or by calling 304-292-5721.

WESTFALL/BENNETT REUNION. Descendants of Willis **WESTFALL** (1880-1958) and Martha **BENNETT** (1881-1964) will hold "Reunion 2000" on Sat. **Aug 19, 2000** at Wheeling Park, Wheeling WV. Before moving to Wheeling in 1920, the Willis **WESTFALL** family lived in Upshur Co. He was a son of Granville Dayton **WESTFALL**. Martha was daughter of Walter F. **BENNETT**. For information, contact: Don **SCHAUB**, 6509 Highlawn Dr., Columbus OH 43229, DonSchaub@msn.com.

JOHNSON/SQUIRES REUNION. The descendants of Samuel Creed **JOHNSON** and Amanda Stella **SQUIRES** of Gassaway, WV are having their family reunion at the Burnsville Dam at shelter #1 on August 5, 2000 beginning at 10:00 am and lasting until approximately 2:00 pm. Family members and friends are invited and are requested to bring table service and a covered dish. Point of contact is Dr. L. Neil **JOHNSON** 1271 Emerald Creek Dr. Broadview Heights, Ohio 44147 440-838-1115

ANNUAL PIONEER FAMILY REUNION on Point Mountain, Webster County, will take place on August 27th. This reunion is held annually the 4th Sunday in August to commemorate the stalwart pioneer ancestors of the respective families and to provide descendants an opportunity to renew acquaintanceships. It was organized in 1928 but took a time out during the War Years of 1942-45. The reunion this year will be the 67th!! Past participants have included many Webster County families such as the: **GREGORYs**, **HAMRICKs**, **RIGGLEMANs**, **COGARs**, **CHAPMANs**, **MILLERs**, **MOLLOHANs**, **DODRILLs**, **WAREs**, and **GILLESPIEs**, to mention a few. On Saturday, Aug. 26, there will be a "genealogy gathering" to compare notes and discuss family histories at Baker's Island. Grilled hot dogs will be the food for that event. Questions? Contact Nettie **GREGORY** at 304-452-8444.

ROANOKE REUNION, started by Emma **RIFFLE SNIDER** for those folks connected to the town of Roanoke that was taken by the Stonewall Jackson Lake Project, will be held May 21st at Stonewall Jackson Lake State Park. Folks usually begin arriving about 10 a.m. and "Over 80" pictures will be taken at 11:30. We eat at noon, then talk and visit to you heart's content and leave whenever you wish. Everyone is welcome! Bring a covered dish and a beverage.....and a photo album to share if you like. Questions? Contact Nettie **GREGORY** at 304-452-8444.

WESTON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS REUNION. Many HCPD members or their kin graduated from Weston High School. An all-class reunion will be held on the first Saturday in August (the 5th) Stonewall Jackson Lake State Park. Attend the reunion and while in the area, stop by the Library in Horner!
Submitted by Darrell **GROVES**

THE ROHR GANG will hold a family reunion at the Mary Agnes Campground in Buckhannon on June 23 (Friday) through the 25th. Grandma contacted the new Hampton Inn near Horner and arranged for group rates if you tell them you are attending the Rohr reunion (304 473-0900 pr 800 426-7866). A place for the Friday evening dinner hasn't been chosen yet. Saturday will include a meeting and lunch at the campground, recreation (basketball, volleyball, other), and the White Elephant Auction...don't forget to bring your treasures to auction. And of course there is the pool, sauna, and hot tub. Saturday evening hasn't been planned out yet but will for sure include bingo for those who want to join. Sunday morning after breakfast we might tour Jackson's Mill. Grandma and Susie have been working hard on the reunion to make sure it is fun and exciting for all. Watch for more information in the next *Wagon Wheel*.

Dating Tombstones. One way to help find the era your ancestor was buried is to examine the material from which the tombstone is made.

- If your ancestor has a stone made of slate or common fieldstone (except wood used by the pioneers), chances are the stone dates from 1796 - 1830.
- If the stone is flat-topped hard marble, dates are about 1830-1849.
- If the "mystery" stone is round or pointed soft marble with cursive inscriptions, look for a date of 1845-1868.
- Masonic four-sided stones began in 1850 and are still in use today.
- Pylons, columns and all exotic-style monuments are usually dated 1860-1900.
- Zinc monuments date from 1870-1900.
- Granite, now common, came into use about 1900.
- If the writing is too faded to read, use a 75 watt black light bulb in any lamp that casts light directly on the written message. The writing will miraculously appear.

Found on a family history "List" by Cindy KOSTKA



HCPD Services Directory

by Joy Stalnaker



HCPD member Don **SCHAUB** organized and compiled this directory to help all members understand HCPD just a bit better. In addition to periodically printing it here in the Journal, this information is available on the HCPD "members only" web site and Don or I will be posting to the HCPD-List once a month. This document will be particularly important and helpful when we change responsibilities in the office.

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Annual Weekend "Gathering" held in August

Here are some of the people who perform the services that keep HCPD operating. You may communicate with these folks as you work with the HCPD Library in your genealogical research or seek information relative to special HCPD projects or administrative matters.

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West Virginians In World War Two: Joseph HARDMAN. Compiling a database of West Virginians who served in WW II. Contact him if you want to submit information about your own or your ancestor's war experiences. jhardman@ipa.net.

Cemetery Records: Martha BYRD. Completed 11 books of Central WV cemetery records from readings provided by HCPD members. Another is forthcoming when enough material is collected.

Lewis Co. Births & Deaths: Hartzel STRADER. Compiling all Lewis Co. birth and death records as well as a database of all persons who lived in Lewis Co. prior to 1900. Database will be available in 2000.

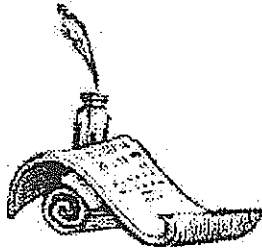
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5-Generation Charts

HCPD members are encouraged to submit 3x5 cards for each surname they are researching, and 5-generations charts tracing their family tree as far back as they have information. Instructions and a blank chart are at the end of this issue. Ed.



Miscellaneous Mid-1970s Deaths

*from the Notes of Lela **MONEYPENNY** of Glenville, WV*

*submitted by Lela's niece, Betty **ROBISON***

Dollie Mabel **HAWKINS** d. Sept 1, 1974
age 74
Mr. Scott **KAYSER** d. Sept 9, 1974 age
99
Mr. Arley C. **PRATT** d. Sept 12, 1974
buried Forest Lawn
Mrs. Lena M. **WALLER PRATT** d. Jan 25,
1977 b. Oct 21, 1890 buried
Forest Lawn
William **BENNETT** d. Sept 29, 1974
husband of Marie **SPROUSE**
Mrs. Ada **TALBOTT** d. Oct 3, 1974 age
80
Mrs. Lizzie **SHEARER MONTGOMERY** d.
Oct 24, 1974
Mrs. Bertha **PRATT ALFRED** d. Oct 27,
1974 in Ohio
Mr. Albert **EVERETT** d. Jan 2, 1974
Clifford **LOVETT** d. Jan 2, 1974
Hattie Rosalie **CRAFT** d. Jan 25, 1973
age 55
Charles **BROWN** d. Feb 3, 1973/74
Benson **HARDMAN** d. Feb 11, 1974 age
65
Lawrence Burke **RILEY** d. Feb 12, 1974
age 71
Edward T. **FIRTH** d. Feb 12, 1974 age
64
Opal **MATHENY** d. Feb 12, 1974 age 70
buried Troy I.O.O.F. Cem.
Anna T. **RICE** d. Feb 13, 1974 age 97
Mrs. Bess **BUSH** d. Feb 13, 1974 age 59
Aubra **ALBERT RYMER** d. Feb 19,
1974/73
Erma **SPROUSE** d. Feb 23, 1974 age 79
Emma **ROACH** d. Feb. 24, 1974 age 90
Carl **REECE** d. Feb 25, 1974 age 58
Irene C.F. **McENNA** d. Feb 26, 1974 age
80
Thomas Riley **MOSS** d. Mar 1, 1974

Elden **HANNIGAN** d. Mar 3, 1974 age
66
Robert (Bob) **TONEY** d. Mar 3, 1974 age
40 Hiney Cem.
Bernard Pat **SHANGHOUSY (?)** d. Mar 4,
1974 age 54
William Richard **STARCHER** d. Mar 7,
1974 age 94 Carder Cem.
Nannie **GIFFORD** d. Mar 13, 1974 age
79 Burnsville
Argil **EMERSON** d. Mar 13, 1974
Leo **WISEMAN** d. Mar 18, 1974 age 74
Carder Cem.
Mary Lou **REESE** d. Mar 20, 1974 age 51
Bridgeport
Basil F. **BURKHAMMER** d. Mar 20, 1974
age 70 Heavener Cem, Buckhannon
Gaylord **KEITH** d. Mar 20, 1974 age 55
Forest Lawn Cem
Alice **SMITH** d. Apr. 12, 1974 age 81
Waldeck Cem.
William **STARK** d. Apr 20, 1974
Jackie Elden **TENNEY** d. Apr 23, 1974
age 22
Elizabeth **SHARP R. GIBSON** d. Apr 24,
1974 age 50
Dora Paugh **SMITH (MAYS?)** d. Apr 28,
1974 age 71
Goldie **BAILEY** d. May 8, 1974
Ivy **McINLEY** Bell d. May 7, 1974 age 77
buried Pleasant Hill Cem.
Larry **WOOFER** d. May 17, 1974
Deward **KIRKPATRICK** d. May 18, 1974
Arnold C. **LAMB** d. May 18, 1974 age
71
Bertha Jane **RADCLIFF GODFREY** d. May
22, 1974 age 69
Eula **SHORT** d. June 13, 1974

EARLY RECOLLECTIONS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON

An Old Citizen

Relates an Interesting Story of the Town and
Recalls Many Incidents and Events
of By Gone Happy Days

Weston Democrat, Saturday, May 7, 1892

TIME CHANGES ALL THINGS

Written for the Democrat

Hezekiah **SPAUR** owned and resided on a farm on the waters of Little Skin Creek, a branch of the West Fork. He was a very large robust man and in physical power was hard to surpass and as the country was new and mostly unimproved it required big muscle and a great amount of it to overcome the forest and bring the land to a high state of cultivation. Mr. **SPAUR** combined with his muscle a great amount of industry, energy and perseverance and by combining all of those noble qualities together with kindness of heart he was a man that stood very high in the community in which he lived.

John **CAROUTHERS** was one of the most remarkable men of the county. He was an Irishman by birth, born in the north of Ireland. He emigrated to America when quite young, found his way to Lewis county when quite a young man. He settled on Little Skin Creek and commenced to grow up with the county and he soon acquired a large

boundary of land while it was very cheap, and by his infatigable industry he soon came to the front as the wealthiest farmer, not only of his neighborhood, but of the county. He combined trading and grazing with his farming and a better judge of stock of all kinds was not to be found in the county.

It was the common fashion and practice for all farmers to wear what they called hunting shirts with a large cape for the shoulders and a belt around the waist, all nicely fringed with the same material, composed entirely of home production. The chain of flax thread and the filling of yarn sti-spun-wove-, cut and made by the mothers and daughters of the farmers, and the covering for the feet was composed of deer, sheep and hog skin, tanned very frequently by the farmers themselves in large troughs hewed out of a poplar tree, and the bark, which was chestnut-oak, pounded up with the pole of the common chopping ax.

After the hides were tanned to sufficient degree they would make for themselves moccasins, something after the style of the Indians. They were very pliable and soft to the feet. The writer can speak as to that from experience, having worn many a pair when a boy. Every farmer was his own moccasin-maker and it did not require a very large kit of tools. A knife and awl was all the tools they required. They did their sewing with what they termed a whanger that was a narrow strip of very tough leather, generally of buckskin. Col. **CAROUTHERS** seemed to take a great pride in wearing his hunting shirt and moccasins wherever he went and he traveled all over the western part of the State, buying cattle and hogs, as he was in the habit of taking large droves of both to the eastern market.

I once heard a good joke told by Washington J. REYNOLDS, of Harrison County, in connection with the old Colonel. Mr. Reynolds was a young man at the time and had often heard his father speak of Col. CAROUTHERS, but he, himself, had never seen the old gentleman. It was in wheat harvest and they had several young men helping to cut their wheat; the older Mr. Reynolds, who was also a large dealer in stock, having on hands at the time about seventy-five head of four year old steers, fine and fat.

When absent the management of all the business devolved on the young Reynolds, and just after they all had seated themselves at the table to partake of their dinner, there was an old man come slipping in the dining-room with the fringed hunting shirt belted around him, his feet incased in the moccasins, with an old homemade straw hat on his head and inquired if 'Squire REYNOLDS was at home? When informed that he was not, he said he had learned that he had a fine lot of cattle to sell and that he come to look at them. He was invited to dinner, the young man in the meantime casting amusing glances at the old man. After dinner was over they all started for the harvest field, having to pass through the field in which the cattle were grazing. The old man, along with them.

When about the center of the field the young Reynolds jumped upon a stump and gave a look or two and the cattle come running from every direction and the old man was dodging around among the cattle looking at them when young Reynolds jumped off the stump saying at the top of his voice "come on boys that old beggar has no money to buy cattle." When the old man came slipping up to him pulling out of the breast pocket of his hunting shirt one of those long old-fashioned leather

pocketbooks, and saying, "Mr. REYNOLDS, I never go to buy cattle without the money to pay for them. I have in this old book over five thousand dollars." It then occurred to the young man from what he had heard his father say that this man must be John CAROUTHERS, and asked him the question. He answered that he was and that if his father had been there he would have known him. Another one of his peculiarities was he always kept a very fine horse and in all his travels kept the horse with him but was never known to ride him, except when crossing a stream of water and when asked what he took the horse along for his answer was that he might get sick sometime and unable to walk and then it would be very handy to have the horse. Col. COROUTHERS was one of Lewis County's best citizens; a kind and generous-hearted man and a good neighbor.

The Rev. Phemos CHIDESTER owned and occupied a farm on the waters of Skin Creek. Mr. CHIDESTER was one of the leading citizens of the District - a clever, genial and entertaining gentleman. He was a minister of the Gospel in the M.P. Church - a man who exerted a great influence for good. He raised a family, one of whom is the Hon. Wellington V. CHIDESTER, who so ably represented the county in the Legislature some few years since, and of him I will have more to say as I progress.

William PETERSON owned a large and productive farm on Little Skin Creek. He was a good and industrious farmer. He raised a large family, the most of whom emigrated to the western States where they are very prosperous and occupying very important official positions.

W.M. **McNEMAR** resided on Little Skin Creek and was one of the early settlers in that fertile valley. Mr. **McNEMAR** was a good citizen, and an industrious farmer and made a good living for himself and family which was very large.

John **CLARK** was a citizen of Little Skin Creek. He was a man who was the architect of his own fortune, commencing life with nothing but good common sense, a good constitution and a firm determination to succeed in life, and by a proper application of his good common sense, combined with industry, he succeeded far, no doubt, beyond his most sanguine expectations having accumulated farm after farm until he was able to give to each of his four sons a No. one farm and still retained one for himself. He was one of the leading men in the District - a man of great influence among his acquaintances.

John **HELMICK** was a citizen of Little Skin Creek. He, too, was one of the early settlers of that community and he, like all the early settlers of the county had to battle with the forest in erecting for himself and family a home, and to his honor be it said, he was equal to the occasion, for he made for himself a good and comfortable home and lived long to enjoy it. He was the father of the Rev. Daniel **HELMICK** of whom I made mention in the early commencement of these sketches.

Phillip **LINGER** was a resident of the above mentioned Creek. Mr. **LINGER** was a good, industrious farmer, a good citizen, an upright man. He made a success in life, raised a large family whose posterity are numerous and among the best citizens of the county.

John **HARDMAN** was a very large athletic man and was a man well advanced in life at the time. I refer to him. He was hale and hearty, always ready and willing to lend a helping hand where it was needed. He, like the rest of the early settlers, raised a large family. Some of his stalwart posterity are now among the county's good citizens.

Jacob **HUDSON** was a resident of the same Creek and was a young man in the prime, commencing the world a poor boy and by his industry, perseverance and economy accumulated a sufficient amount to purchase a good farm on which he resided and raised a large family, the majority of whom left the county to seek homes for themselves, some in other States and some in other counties in this State. Mr. **HUDSON** is still living and though a very old man and somewhat infirm enjoys very good health.

David **WHETZEL** was a descendant of one of the first settlers of the county. Being a very large robust and stout man he was well calculated to make his mark in a new and unimproved country. He was a man that stood high in the community for his moral worth, respected by all who knew him. He made a good living for himself and a large family which he raised.

Bailey and John **STALNAKER**, two brothers who were raised on the waters of Little Skin Creek, each married an excellent wife, the daughters of two of the sturdy farmer of the District and being two of the stoutest, boldest and bravest young men of their day they could but succeed in making their mark as honest and straight-forward citizens, respected and trusted by all who knew

then. They each raised a large family of sons and daughters, all of whom are among the best citizens of the county and some of them have been called upon by their fellow citizens to fill some very important official positions which they have and are discharging their duties to the entire satisfaction of their constituents and honor to themselves.

Anthony **SPAUR**, one of Lewis county's most athletic, robust and generous citizens, owned and resided on a good farm on the waters of Little Skin Creek. Mr. **SPAUR** was over six feet in height, weighing over two hundred pounds, was quiet, peaceable and generous, ever ready to accommodate and assist a friend and neighbor and ever ready to resent an injury or an insult. Mr. **SPAUR** is still living and enjoying a green old age.

We will now cross over to the valley of Stone Coal Creek, another branch of the West Fork of the Monongahela river and notice the owner of one of the big farms of the county, namely; George **SOMMERS**, who was one of the leading and influential citizens of the county, owning one of the largest and best improved farms in the county. He combined grazing with his farming and bought, grazed and sold a large number of cattle each year and distributed a considerable amount of money among the farmers. Being a farmer on a large scale he gave employment each year to a number of young men, especially in harvest time, as all grain and grass was harvested by hand. Mr. **SOMMERS** was a good citizen, kind and charitable and was greatly missed when he was called to pass over the silent river, but he left several sons to take his place and they have discharged their duty well and faithfully and have added much in the way of improvements to the fine lands which they inherited from their noble father.

An Old Citizen

(to be continued)

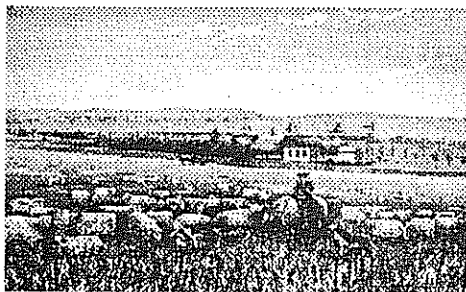
Skeltons in the Closet? Call this Author!

The Smith's were proud of their family tradition. Their ancestors had come to America on the Mayflower. They included senators and Wall Street wizards.

The Smith's decided to compile a family history, a legacy for their children and grandchildren. They hired a fine author. Only one problem arose - how to handle great-uncle George, who was executed in the electric chair. The author said he could handle the story tactfully.

The book appeared. It said "Great-uncle George occupied a chair of applied electronics at an important government institution, was attached to his position by the strongest of ties, and his death came as a great shock."

submitted by Dan HYDE



Men and Manors in the South Branch Valley

by Sara STEVENS PATTON

Many north central WV families spent some time in the fertile valleys of the South Branch of the Potomac before crossing the Alleghenies. This article helps locate those families in the South Branch Valley and, thanks to the painstaking efforts of the author in rearranging alphabetical listings by geographical area, it also identifies their neighbors. This article is not indexed in this Issue of the HC Journal.

Editorial Staff

Between 1745 and 1797, the South Branch Valley lay within the boundaries of the Fairfax "Northern Neck" land grant, bordered on the north by the Potomac River and in the south by the Hardy-Rockingham county border, extended through Cabins, WV to the headwaters of the northern branch of the Potomac. Within this South Branch portion of his proprietary lands, Lord Fairfax created at least four separate tracts or manors including the South Branch Manor, the South Fork, the Wappacomo or Great South Branch of the Potowmack, and the Peterson Creek Manor. Each was subdivided into lots of a few hundred acres, most to be leased out for the term of 21 years (the life of the tenant) or more, at an annual fee of 25 shillings per hundred acres.

The two primary manors, consisting of about 55,000 acres each, were located along the South Branch of the Potomac. The Wappacomo, or Great South Branch of the Potowmack (sic), lay on both sides of the South Branch River from its mouth on the Potomac to the southern end of the Trough near Old Fields. The "South Branch Manor" extended from the southern tip of the Trough along the river south and west to the Petersburg area to the Royal Glen Gorge and included the lower portions of Mill Creek and Lunice Creek. The third tract lay on the South Fork from its mouth near Moorefield, south to Brake. This tract included only 18 lots. Another 10,000 acres situated along Patterson Creek was divided into 31 lots, extending from Headsville to just southwest of Russeldale on today's maps.

The best description of the South Branch Valley manor lands, their somewhat complicated history, geography, tenure agreements, and the names of the earliest settlers associated with these manors (ca. late 1740s-1750s) appears in two excellent articles by Charles MORRISON entitled "Early Fairfax Land Grants and Leases Along the South Branch of the Potomac," in *West Virginia History*, V37 (Oct 1976), pp. 1-22 and "Early Land Grants and Settlers Along Patterson Creek," in *West Virginia History*, V40 (Winter 1979), pp. 164-199. MORRISON indicates that the rental lists for the South Branch Manor found in the Library of the WV Dept of Archives and History are incomplete, not completely accurate, and undated (though internal evidence shows them to be prior to 1763). But they do include many of names of the lessees or those associated with him, perhaps as witness or bondsman.

The Patterson Creek, South Fork and Wappacomo manors have been mapped by lot number. Armed with a list of names of the lessees or deed holders, one could actually "find" the location of the deed on a plat of these three manors. Unfortunately, there seems to be no plat or reconstructed map for the South Branch Manor. Various maps and research notes regarding these manor lands, primarily the works of Charles **MORRISON** and Galtjo **GEERTSEMA**, can be found in the Hardy County Public Library.

It is important to remember that other families and individuals may have been living in the greater South Branch Valley on non-manor lands. Many had claimed the land prior to the Fairfax survey. And, of course, new settlers continued to arrive throughout the remainder of the eighteenth century. To add to the confusion, parts of the Fairfax grant in this area lay in Frederick County (north of the Trough), and those south lay in Augusta County. Since leases for this land was considered a private transaction with Lord **FAIRFAX**, they were not generally recorded in the county deed books, though references can be found in Hampshire, Hardy, Frederick and Augusta County records. Many of the Northern Neck land records are available at the Virginia State Library and the Library of the West Virginia Department of Archives and History. A few published abstracts of Northern Neck warrants, surveys and grants are also available, specifically in works by Peggy Shomo **JOYNER** and Gertrude E. **GREY**.

The original data as recorded by Charles **MORRISON** is listed alphabetically. By rearranging this data using numerical lot numbers or grouped by creek name, it is possible to discern geographical proximity and sometimes the actual location of a given farmstead or "plantation." This is useful in genealogical research because, often, it is the names of such neighbors that appear as witnesses on wills, estate appraisers, adjacent neighbors on land deeds, or bondsmen on other documents. Family researchers may also notice how often the maiden name of a wife appears as a neighboring name to the husband's family. Those listed below are thought to be among the earliest, settling in the late 1740s and early 1750s. I have listed them in numerical order by lot number. Locations are based on notes in deed records or other sources, and from reconstructed maps. Listings show name, acreage, identifying geographical feature for some, and, where known, lot number. Some parenthetical information is from sources other than **MORRISON** such as George **WASHINGTON**'s survey notes.

SOUTH BRANCH MANOR LANDS

It appears that the South Branch Manor lot numbers began at the south end of the Trough (#1) near Old Fields, south to Moorefield (#20s), southwest to Petersburg (#60s) and west to the "Manor Line." The following list gives the lot number (where available), name of the renter, acreage (abbreviated as "a.") and, in some cases, approximate location (such as "South end of the Trough". E and W probably refer to East or West side of the river. Two or more names may appear on one lot if it was subdivided. The meaning of "etc." in a listing is unknown...it could mean the listed person held other property, that more than one person held the listed lot, or something entirely different. No information was given for Lots 4, 6, 10, 11, 12, 30, 34, 38, 39, 41, 47, 51, 56, 62, 68, 69, 72, 74, or 75.

The following are arranged numerically:

1	John RENICK	215 a.	3	Christian SNIDER	190 a.
	South end of the Trough		3	John SNIVEY/SIVELY	77 a.
2	Abraham HITE	668 a.	5	Harry GLEBE	210 a.
	(also 71 a., no location given)		7	Daniel MCNEAL	320 a.
			8	Mathew GILMORE	155 a.
			9	James CHRISTIAN	52 a.

9	John McNEAL	437 a.	49	E Alexander LIGGETT	175 a.
13	Christopher COCKE/COX	133 a.	50	Matthias HITE 8 a.	
14E	Joseph INSKIP	133 a.	52	Jacob HINKLE	130 a.
			52W	Henry LANDERS	130 a.
14E	George REED/REID	135 a.	53 - 54		
15	E John LAWRENCE	124 a.	55	Andrew BYRN	76 a.
15E	Patrick LINCH/LYNCH	166 a.	55	Christopher HUFFMAN	168 a.
17	HAMPTON Manor	96 a.	55	Seighman HOUR	59 a.
	(Noah HAMPTON?)		57W	Wm CUNNINGHAM	68 a.
18	John RENICK (also Lot 1)	122 a.	58	Adam HYDER	104 a.
19	Jonathon HEATH	105 a.	59	Anthony BADGELY	20 a.
20	Charley LYNCH "Mill		59	Lewis BUSH	77 a.
	Track" west side of mouth		60E	Rudolph HYER/HIRE	165 a.
	of So Fork in Moorefield -			(Near school)	
	Linches Mill	280 a.	61	Randolph SHOBE Ft.	
21	Henry MAUN	78 a.		George (NE side of Peters-	
21	E Samuel BEALL	212 a.		burg near mouth of Mill Creek)	
22	Charles LYONS/LYNCH	81 a.	61E	Leonard HYER/HIRE	223 a.
22E	Conrad LYNCH	62 a.		Ft. George on this or adja-	
	Site of Moorefield			cent lot (NE side of Peters-	
23	Charles LYNCH	116 a.		burg near mouth of Mill Creek)	
24	Stephen HEART/HEARD	50 a.	63	Jacob SHOBE	169 a.
24	Simon HORNBACK	137 a.	63W	Michael HORNBACK	16 a.
25	James CUNNINGHAM	150 a.	64	Martin POWER(S)	130 a.
25	Samuel HORNBACK	150 a.	65	Christopher HERMAN-	
26	Henry MARCH/MARSH	103 a.		TROUT/ARMENTROUT	266 a.
27	John BISHOP	83 a.	66	Martin SHOBE	300 a.
27	E Richard CARTRIGHT	86 a.	66	Henry STEEL	105 a.
28	Moses HUTTON	580 a.	67	Jacob STOOKY	120 a.
29	David CASTLEMAN	119 a.	70	W John COCHRAN	55 a.
31W	Michael ALT	24 a.	71	John ROBINSON	139 a.
	(also 78 a. on 73W)		73W	Michael ALT	78 a.
33	E[dward] WILLIAMS	235 a.		See also Lot 31W	
33	Isaac HORNBACK	235 a.	76	Benjamin BEAN	114 a.
35	RATLIFF or WESTFALL	95 a.	77W	James COOBERLY/	
36E	Luke COLLINS	322 a.		COUCHMAN/COUGHMAN	129 a.
	(corner to 36 E)		82	McKenny ROBINSON	55 a.
37W	Wm ASHBY	45 a.	84	Valentine POWER	41 a.
40	Michael SEE	276 a.			
	Including an island in river				
42	Wm CUNNINGHAM	242 a.			
	(also has lot 57 W)				
43	Robt CUNNINGHAM	338 a.			
43	John PANCAKE	52 a.			
44W	John KIMBLE	100 a.			
45	John BRIGGS	55 a.			
46	Anthony BAKER	45 a.			
	(near Durgontown-Baker				
	Rock)				
46	John MILLER	45 a.			
48	John HARNESS	271 a.			
49	E Jacob HARNESS	249 a.			

The following are arranged by location:

...on Mill Creek (south of Petersburg):

George BURN/BYRNE	193 a.
Michael HAHN	60 a.
Benjamin JONES	311 a.
Edward McGUIRE	1045 a.
Daniel RICHARDSON	465 a.
at Manor Line	
John and Henry WILSON	258 a

...on Looney's Creek (north of Petersburg, now Lunice Creek):

Leonard HARNESS	202 a.
Abraham KUYKENDALL	120 a.
James SCOTT	400 a.
Joseph WATSON	322 a.
Adjoining his own land	
Job WELTON	172 a.
John WELTON	244 a.
Jacob WESTFALL	140 a.
John WESTFALL	42 a.
George WHITMAN	90 a.
Claylick Run, draft of Looney's Creek	

...other areas:

David WELTON	373 a.
Flats, NW of Old Fields	
Thomas ARBY	1500 a.
along Mudlick Run, NW of Old Fields	
Jacob VAN METER	235 a.
Adjoining his own land on Spoor/Spohr's Run	
Ebenezer ZANE	
near Old Fields	
James and Jonathon COCKBURN/ COBURN	133 a.
(near mouth of Mill Creek at Petersburg according to George Washington diaries)	

Other names without lot numbers:

Maunis ALKER	405 a.
James ANDERSON	
Henry BATTEN	100 a.
Wm BONNER	
Richard BYRN	100 a.
Michael CARR	89 a.
Samuel CARTWRIGHT E (27E?)	137 a.
Peter CASEY	620 a.
CHANNELL (no first name)	
Robert CLARK	16 a.
John COLLINS	119 a.
John CONRAD	
Friend COX	195 a.
Christian DASHER/TOSHER	200 a.
Samuel DELAY	
John and James DELM/DELHAM	31 a.
Samuel DEW	182 a.
Robert FERGUSON	100 a.
Adam FISHER [Neighbors of HARNESS, SEE]	

John FISHER	
John FOXCROFT	352 a.
John FRANCIS	181 a.
Christian FUNK	42 a.
John Wm. GEINITZ	51 a.
Eve GLAZE	133 a.
Henry HAMILTON	106 a.
Noah HAMPTON	
Conrad HARNESS	
George HARNESS	160 a.
Isaac HARNESS	
Michael HARNESS	249 a.
William HATON	63 a.
Jacob HELMICK	100 a.
John HOGBAN	60 a.
Daniel HOLE	88 a.
Anthony HORNBAC	81 a.
Daniel HORNBAC	152 a.
Joel HORNBAC	
HOUGHTON	
John HOWARD	
John INSKIP	89 a.
James KEITH	110 a.
Henry KERR	215 a.
Humphrey KEYS	170 a.
Peter KUYKENDALL	
Henry LANCISCO/LANCISCUS	
William LANE	209 a.
Thomas LARRY	89 a.
John LEGATE/LIGGETT	181 a.
Enock LEONARD	150 a.
Job LITTLE	60 a.
Jacob LONG	158 a.
LUNY/LOONEY	
Nehemiah MARTIN	150 a.
Philip MASON	82 a.
Nicolas MASS	32 a.
Robert MAXWELL	18 a.
Jacob MAY	175 a.
John McCULLOCH	
Elizabeth McCULLOUGH	
Thomas McGuire	463 a.
Daniel McLAUGHLIN	100 a.
Philip MOORE	138 a.
G.[George] MURRAY	
William NAYLOR	
William NORMAN	119 a.
John or Joseph O'BANNON	
Adam O'BRYAN	85 a.
Robert OWEN	110 a.
Andrew PANCAKE	285 a.
Robert PARKER	32 a.

Baulden PARSONS	161 a.	William SMITH	400 a.
James PARSONS	145 a.	John SPOHR/SPOHRE	215 a.
Thomas PARSONS	22 a.	Philip SWANK	78 a.
Peter PETERS	214 a.	James TARPLEY	20 a.
Martin PETERSON		Tapley TAYLOR	349 a.
Thomas PRICE		Michael THORN	405 a.
Henry PRINGLE		Peter THORN	
Samuel PRINGLE		Robert TRAVIS	55 a.
Peter RAMBO	182 a.	Andrew TRUMBO	232 a.
Benjamin RATLIFF	131 a.	Garratt VanMETER	298 a.
John REAGAR		Isaac and Joseph VanMETER	129 a.
John REED	100 a.	John VanMETER	
Solomon REED	396 a.	Joseph VanMETER	288 a.
Peter REID		Andrew WAGGENER	100 a.
George RENICK	367 a.	John WALKER	
William RENICK	108 a.	Cornelius WARD	20 ½ a.
Daniel RICHARDS	140 a.	Henry WELTON	
(Also at Mill Creek)		Jonathon WELTON	
Benjamin ROBINSON	49 a.	Mary WELTON	
John ROSS	100 a.	Solomon WELTON	412 a.
Philip ROSS	150 a.	William WELTON	
John ROYCE	228 a.	Abel WESTFALL	
William RUBY	90 a.	Thomas WHEELER	106 a.
Benjamin SCOTT	35 a.	John WILLIAMS	270 a.
David SCOTT		Mary WILLIAMS	
John SCOTT	350 a.	Richard WILLIAMS	232 a.
Frederick SEE		William H. WILSON	
George SEE		Andrew WODROW	100 a.
Felix SEYMOUR	450 a.	John WOOD	9 a.
James SEYMOUR		Thomas WOOD	312 a.
Abram SHOBE		George YOKUM	
Rudolph SHOBE	186 a.	John YOKUM	119 a.
Lawrence SHOCK/SCHRICK	46 a.	Mathias YOCUM	
Herman SHOOK		Elizabeth ZANE	
Charles SMITH	155 a.	William ZANE	
E[dward] SMITH			

SOUTH FORK NAMES

The twenty lots along the South Fork were numbered sequentially beginning at the upper end of the South Fork at the Fairfax line and ending (#20) at the South Branch Manor Line near the mouth of the South Fork where Moorefield is located today. Lot #1 surrounded the old town of Brake at the mouth of Dumpling Run.

1&2	Peter REED	680 a.	10	Abram VANDER-	432 or 462 a.
3	Michael STUMP	366 a.		POOL (Occupied by Michael	
5	Anthony REAGAR	375 a.		Calb LIVERON at time of	
6	Anthony REGARR/REAGER	498 a.		original survey)	
7	Herman CHOKE/SHOKER	400 a.	11	Leonard NAFF/NEFF/NAVE	432 a.
	(Elias CELLARS mentioned		12	Michael STUMP	510 a.
	in Washington survey)		13	Jacob WESTFALL	400 a.
9	Abel WESTFALL	400 a.	14	James SIMPSON	400 a.

15	Philip MOORE	238 a.	houses on the tract)	
17	Henry SHEPLER	294 a.	18 George OSBORNE	396 a.
	(Washington describes Lots		(Washington also gives	
	16 and 17 under single		"Jeremiah OSBORNE ")	
	survey, mentioning Henry			
	HARRIS and Widow WOLFE			

**1747-1749 DEEDS AND LEASES ON WAPPACOMO OR GREAT SOUTH BRANCH,
BELOW THE TROUGH (from Old Fields to the Potomac)**

A recreated map in Hardy County Public Library shows many of the lots straddling the river, others side by side on either side of the river. Lots along the Wappacomo were numbered sequentially beginning with #1 at the Trough and ending with #64 at the mouth of the South Branch. #6 was at the mouth of Buffalo Run, #18 at Romney, and #28 at Hanging Rock (Wappacomo).

1	Peter KIRKENDALL	420 a.	30	Michael PRUNTEE	312 a.
2	Henry VANMETER	405 a.	31	John WELTON	243 a.
3	Conrad HOFFMAN	398 a.	32	Peter PETERS	232 a.
4	William MILLER	433 a.	34	Rev. Jacob TOWNSHEND	203 a.
5	Mathias KIRKENDALL	337 a.	35	Oliver CREMER	385 a.
6	Jonathan COCKBURN	250 a.	36	William CARTMAN	400 a.
7	John KIRKENDALL	448 a.	38	John CUNNINGHAM	430 a.
8	Benjamin KIRKENDALL	291 a.	41	George COWIN	219 a.
9	John DECKER	400 a.	42	Thomas RENNICK	270 a.
10	Giles SULLIVANT	415 a.	44	John PARKER	350 a.
11	James FANNIN	347 a.	45	James ROSS	400 a.
12	Garrat DECKER	380 a.	46	James ROSS	236 a.
13	Peter TOSTEE	403 a.	48	Thomas BROMSEY	416 a.
	Both sides of river at		49	Edward McGUIRE	346 a.
	mouth of McDowell's Run		50	Japser SUTTON , et al.	400 a.
14	Reuben KEYSER (lease)	406 a.	51	John MARTIN's heirs	400 a.
15	William BUFFINGTON			(lease)	
	413 a.		52	George HOGG/HOGE	400 a.
16	Maj. Samuel EYRLE	23 a.	53	George HOGG/HOGE	400 a.
17	William WATSON	217 a.	54	Francis ROSS	400 a.
18	Laid off in a Town		55	Francis ROSS	456 a.
	called Romney	350 a.	56	Thomas WALKER	238 a.
20	John COLLINS NW of	425 a.	57	Robert RUTHERFORD	231 a.
	Romney, east side of river		58	Edward RUTH	251 a.
21	Peter CASEY	356 a.	60	Thomas Bryan MARTIN	312 a.
22	Benjamin FOREMAN	300 a.	61	John FRENCH	246 a.
24	John COLVIL	369 a.	62	John FRENCH	300 a.
25	John or Benjamin		63	Thomas Bryan MARTIN	360 a.
	FOREMAN	400 a.	64	John HOPKINS	310 a.
26	Benjamin FOREMAN	400 a.		Mouth of the South Branch	
27	John BLEW	304 a.		at the Potomac	
28	Lodowick CASTLEMAIN	300 a.			
29	Lodowick CASTLEMAIN	404 a.			

PATTERSON CREEK MANOR

The 31 lots along Patterson Creek north of Petersburg consist of lots 1-13 fronting or on both sides of the river itself. Lots 14 to 31 run adjacent to these river lots on the west. Names listed in 1762 survey as those occupying or claiming lots of Patterson Creek Manor.

1	Thomas DOUTHITT	162 ½ a.	7	Timothy CORN	333 a.
	About 35 miles south of		8	Windle MILLER	280 a.
	Burlington on west side		9	John RAMSEY	278 a.
	of Patterson Creek		10	Joseph BARKER/PARKER	295 a.
2	George CORN	299 a.	11	Robert BELL	330 a.
3	Solomon HEDGES	625 a.	12	Carles SAVOURS and	371 a.
	Just NW of Russelldale			Samuel McMURRAY	
4	Benjamin RUTHERFORD	529 a.	13	Nicholas SEAVOURS	292 ½ a.
5	Lord FAIRFAX	561 a.		Just south of Headsville	
6	Edward CORN and Philip	421 a.		on Patterson Creek	
	LANGLY at Burlington on		14	John MOFFITT	296 a.
	both sides of the river		17	John HARED	201 a.

**1748-1749 GRANTS ON PATTERSON CREEK BELOW (NORTH OF)
PATTERSON CREEK MANOR**

1	George PARKER	399 a.	12	John PARKER	312 a.
2	John Adam LONG	293 a.	13	Mathew ROGERS and	379 a.
3	Nicholas REASNER	277 a.		Jacob GOOD	394 a.
4	John RATAN	354 a.	15	Joseph WALTER	238 a.
5	Abram JOHNSON	293 a.	21	Joseph ROBINSON	332 a.
6	David THOMPSON	312 a.	22	Philip MARTIN	283 a.
8	Power HASEL	328 a.		(Nephew of Lord FAIRFAX)	
10	Nicolas CRIST	167 a.	X	Capt. John GREENFIELD	200 a.
11	Joseph HAMLIN	289 a.			

VA General Assembly Tidbits

The following was extracted by Nancy JACKSON from *Acts of the General Assembly of VA*:

1852-1853 Volume. 11 April 1853, act passed for the clerk of every county to keep three books...a register of marriages, register of births, and register of deaths. Page 47-48 of the same volume documented the Code of VA in relation to divorce.

1848-1849 Volume. Pages 209-210 document the act providing for electing trustees of Clarksburg. They also established boundaries of the town "from the mouth of Elk Creek, thence running up the same to the mouth of a small drain, a few rods below the Northwestern turnpike bridge on the land of James M. JACKSON, thence due east one hundred rods, to a stake, thence due south, to Elk Creek, thence down the same, to a point in said creek lying due west from a certain spring, known as the Monticello Spring, on the land of John STEALEY, thence due west, to the west fork of the Monongahela river, and thence down the same, to the mouth of Elk creek, the beginning." March 15, 1849

The Spirit of West Virginia...

...as captured by eight HCPD family members

HCPD staff chose the photo below as part of the introduction to the latest HCPD book, *Lewis County, WV: Her People and Places*. Members were invited to submit poems capturing the spirit of the photo and West Virginia in general, with the goal being to choose one by popular vote to accompany the photo in the book. All the poems were winners, with #3 and #5, submitted by Blaire WILSON and Sarah LAWRENTZ, deadlocked in the vote for first place, an honor that earns Blaire and Sarah a copy of the book.

#1 - *Unmarked Grave*

by Christina McCLURE

All within the little church,
Not much time spent in its worth.
Old and gray, painting needed,
Preacher's words rarely go unheeded.

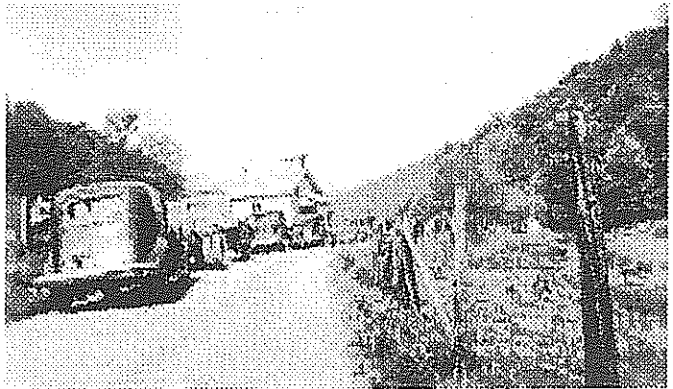
As all come to worship, As small
towns do.
Prayer after prayer lifted up to Him.
A soft sigh trembles upon every lip,
As one after one file out into the grave filled yard.

Ancestors everywhere, wisdom revealed.
Stone after stone, old wounds that have healed.
Yet one small child asks "Who's stone is this?"
As she points to an unmarked grave, with only a date upon it.

Then the answer comes strong and true, "We don't know child.
Finding that out is up to you."

#2 - by Don SCHAUB

A small country church. Vehicles from decades long gone.
A brief moment in time, preserved in a photograph that touches the heart,
stirs memories and makes us wonder. Is that a '35 Chevy? Was this a wedding?
Perhaps a funeral? Maybe a Sunday morning worship service. We superimpose
our own experience over the printed image and imagine the faint sounds of
familiar hymns, a pastor's voice rising and falling in calculated rhythm.
A captured moment that allows successive generations to stand on a dusty West
Virginia back road and remember the people and places of our roots.



#3 - *Country Road*

by Blaire WILSON

Country road, I wonder now,
 where do you go?
 When I was young, I used to know.
 Along your winding way,
 stood an old country store,
 And if I try really hard, can remember more.
 There was the blacksmith,
 to shoe my horse,
 And a visit to my sweet grandma, of course.
 Not too far down your winding way,
 Was the church
 Where we would sing and pray.
 I still remember you, country road,
 from long ago,
 But now, I am not sure where you used to
 go.

#4 - *The Ole Country Church*

by Deb BLAIRE

The Ole Country Church that sat on the hill,
 Fond memories flood back as I remember it
 still,
 People coming from miles around
 To hear "The Word" cause the Preacher's in
 town
 Organ player playing "Sweet Hour of Prayer"
 Sunday School class in the open air,
 Family Reunions, Picnics on the ground
 Good friends and neighbors found
 all around
 My heart pines for those days once again
 When a church was a Church and
 friend was a Friend.

#5 - *West Virginia*

by Sarah LAWRENTZ

Picket fences and old automobiles,
 Green pastures and rolling hills.
 Memories from the past,
 Meeting my ancestors at last.
 Rich and poor, haughty and meek,
 The whispering ghosts of Hacker's Creek.
 The great bell in the old church rings,
 Lifting praises on angel wings.
 Billowing clouds like baby's breath,
 Above the land where my ancestors rest.

#6 - by Clark CREAMER

The dusty roads of yesterday
 remind me of what was.
 The search for those forgotten,
 and their lands long sold,
 tells me who they were,
 but more deeply, perhaps,
 it tells me where I come from,
 and exactly who I am.

#7 - by Clark CREAMER

Dust on the road,
 Grandpa behind the wheel,
 off to church, too see the
 preacher man
 To learn about politics and sin
 I remember thinking,
 that things were perfect
 and I hoped they'd never change
 With Mama next to Pap,
 and me in the Rumbler,
 We rode forever into the twilight of
 yesterday,
 oblivious of tomorrow.

#8 - *The Valley Green*

by Gloria POWERS HUSK

Along the valley floor
 The road lead to an open door

Nestled in this valley green
 Along side a rustling stream

Was the little tower bells call to all
 As it echoed along the valley wall

Like soldiers they all line the road
 All the cars in which they rode

People's praise of God's Holy Word
 Along the valley the echoes can be heard

How peaceful our valley green
 A beauty most have not seen

HCDP Gathering
 11 -13 Aug 2000
 Horner, WV

Watson Cemetery Cleanup a Success

By Mike GOULD

On Saturday afternoon, October 2, 1999, several persons either interested in preserving local history or descendants of the Watson family met at the Oil Creek Road south of Roanoke, WV to clean the Old WATSON Cemetery.

A few months ago Barb KERNs collected donations from friends and family to hire someone to remove the heaviest brush. I had visited the cemetery earlier this summer with Barb and my Dad and had to crawl on my hands and knees to find anything. When our group climbed the hill I couldn't believe the difference...it didn't look the same without the brush.

We set to work removing small debris and raking, others went about locating headstones and placing them in their original location. After a few hours work, rows of headstones began to take shape, many stones were in excellent condition and many previously "lost" were recovered. Every now and then someone would call out "I found another one" and everyone would converge on that spot determined to free the stone from the ground. Then June McCOY would copy the inscription in her notebook. Her reading of the cemetery follows on the next page.

Everyone had a good time and when we finished we placed a sign that was donated on the fence that said OLD WATSON CEMETERY and then we took some group photos. We all exchanged goodbyes and talked of coming back in the spring to do more work. As I drove off I couldn't help but wonder if my ancestors would be proud to know that they weren't forgotten by their descendants and friends.



Special thanks to George and June McCOY, Barb KERNs, Emma SNIDER, Peck POSEY, John GOULD Sr., Kris NISSEL, Nettie GREGORY, and my chocolate lab AMBER who carried a few sticks around.

Also to Pete BLAKE who did a wonderful job of clearing the worst of it, and those who donated money (Barb KERNs, George and June McCOY, Betty Lou SISK, Jack and Corrinne BLACKMAN, John and Kitty PASTIS, Chuck and Betty Jo SIMONS, Ann KERNs BELMONT, Paul and Gerry WATSON, and me), and to Rose NISSEL who made and donated the sign.

Pictured above, l. to r., Emma SNIDER, Peck POSEY, John GOULD, Sr., Nettie GREGORY, Kris NISSEL, June McCOY, Barb KERNs, George McCOY, and kneeling, Mike GOULD and AMBER.

Reading of the Old Watson Cemetery, Roanoke, WV

by June McCOY (Oct 2, 1999)

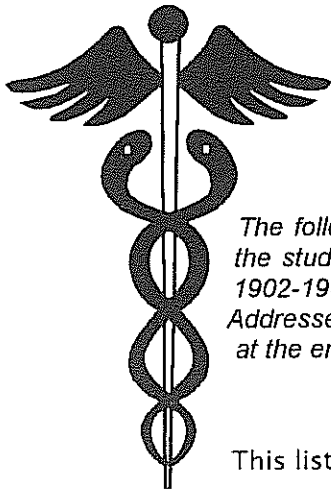
When June McCOY submitted this reading for the Watson Cemetery in Roanoke, it was compared to the Watson Cemetery reading on file in the HCPD Library. The two lists are different, hinting that there are two Watson Cemeteries in Roanoke.

John F. WATSON, b. 1789, d. 6/20/1859, 70 yrs, 2 m, 10 d
 Mary M. WATSON, b. 1796, d. 12/4/1858, 62 yrs, 10m
 Wm. A. WATSON, b. 4/30/1818, d. 4/30/1883
 Margaret Adelaide WATSON, b. 1819, d. 9/18/1873, 54 yrs, 3 m, 16 d, w/o
Wm. A. WATSON
 Margaret S. WATSON, b. 1848, d. 6/3/1872, 24 yrs, 2 m, 9 d
 Laura E. MITCHELL, b. ?, d. 8/23/1872, 1 yr, 7 d, d/o I. B. MITCHELL
 Sarah A. WATSON, b. 7/30/1849, d. 2/11/1851, d/o Wm. A and M. A. WATSON
 Lucinda WATSON, b. 5/20/1851, d. 1/21/1879, d/o o Wm. A and M. A. WATSON,
 w/o
D. A. ROHRBOUGH
 Jacob J. WATSON, b. 12/26/1857, d. 3/27/1875, s/o Wm. A. and M. A. WATSON
 Son (WATSON), b. 12/26/1857, d. 1857, s/o Wm. A. & M. A. WATSON (Jacob's twin)
 Joseph W. WATSON, b. 5/11/1860, d. 7/29/1860, s/o Wm. A. and M. A. WATSON
 Permelia WATSON, b. 4/20/1854, d. 8/19/1855, s/o Wm. A. and M. A. WATSON
 W. J. BRADSHAW, b. ?, d. 12/16/1873, 33 yrs, 9 m, 28 d
 B. Wallace BRADSHAW, b. 10/1/1869, d. 2/13/1888
 Infant son of W. J. and M. E. BRADSHAW, b. and d. 11/24/1867
 Mary Ellen WATSON, b. 1843, d. 1907, d/o Wm. A. and M. A. WATSON
 Mathew WATSON, b. 10/28/1881, d. 3/30/1883, s/o Wm. A. and M. M. WATSON
 (Mildred M. Hudnall WATSON)
 Thomas J. WATSON, b. 1/9/1878, d. 7/23/1901, s/o Wm. A. and M. M. WATSON
 Horner HEFNER, b. 3/26/1900, d. 2/14/1901, s/o B. L. & M. J. HEFNER
 Garnet HEFNER, b. 3/26/1900, d. 2/14/1901, s/o B. L. & M. J. HEFNER (Horner's
 twin)
 Mary E. HEFNER, b. ?, d. 9/18/1887, 3 months, 26 d, d/o B. L. and M. J. HEFNER
 Wm. A. HEFLIN, b. ?, d. 8/7/1888, 24 yrs, 1 m, 17 d
 Wm. J. HEFLIN, b. 4/12/1879, d. 7/12/1900, s/o Wm A. and H. M. HEFLIN
 Franklin A. HEFLIN, b. 10/31/1880, d. 3/14/1905, s/o Wm A. and H. M. HEFLIN
 Infant child of Wm A. and H. M. HEFLIN

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In the article "*Dr. Edward Brake JACKSON*" in the last Issue of the Journal (Vol XVIII, Issue #1), on page 5, Edward Alfred JACKSON is listed as the third child of Edward. His third child was actually George William(s) JACKSON, and Edward Alfred was the fourth. Also, the article "*Alexandar Cameron Hunt, 1825-1894*" beginning on page 8 was written by John M. JACKSON and submitted by Linda MEYERS. The article was submitted without identification of the author, and rather than asking, your Journal compiler made an assumption he should not have made.

Ed.



Who Have Enrolled In the Medical School

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The following list, continued from earlier issues of the Journal, gives the names of the students who have enrolled in the West Virginia University Medical School from 1902-1962. The year of entrance and the place of residence is also given. Addresses are all in West Virginia unless otherwise indicated. This list is not indexed at the end of this issue of HCJ.*

**The names listed are those used when the student registered.*

This list was donated to HCPD by Mary **SLEETH CREAMER**, in memory of her father, Clark Kendall **SLEETH**.

Moscoso, Gustav 1907 Carolina, PR	Mouser, Lowell T., 1959, Minnehaha Springs	Murphy, Eugene L., 1956 Clarksburg	Myers, Elmer 1928 Philippi
Moser, Charles Y 1925 Terra Alta	Moyle, Eugene H 1921 Elkins	Murphy, Franklin B., 1923, Philippi	Myers, Hu Crim 1922 Philippi
Moser, Ila F 1932 Morgantown	Muhleman, Charles E 1933, Wheeling	Murphy, John H 1927, Wheeling	Myers, Karl J 1919 Philippi
Moser, William C 1903, Ruble, PA	Muir, Thomas F 1931, NY, NY	Murphy, Thomas H., 1928, Wheeling	Myers, Kary J., Jr. 1943 Philippi
Mosrie, Azett J 1958 Princeton	Mullen, Austin F 1930 Leckrone, PA	Murphy, Wallace B., 1926 Grafton	Myers, Mansell 1929, Benwood
Moss, Hubert V., Jr., 1958 Weirton	Mullens, Henry S 1940 Wayne	Murray, John A 1948, Princeton	Myers, Paul T 1930 Confluence, PA
Motta, Peter 1920 Carnegie, PA	Mullins, David W 1944 Logan	Musselman, Laurence K 1952, Charleston	Myers, Walter H 1906 Morgantown
Mountz, George C 1904 Alexander, PA	Muncy, John W 1921 Avondale	Musser, Egbert G., 1926, Clarksburg	Myles, John T 1951 Fayetteville
Mourot, Arthur J 1927 Moundsville	Muntzing, William H., II 1955, Moorefield	Myers, Edna 1928 Philippi	Mynes, Leo H 1920 Charleston

Nale, Thomas W 1920 Morgantown	Neff, Charles T 1918 Piedmont	Nichols, John M 1944 Charleston	O'Connor, Robert D., 1956 Charleston
Namay, Elliot M 1942 Charleston	Nefflin, Edgar L 1926 Elkins	Niedermeyer, John W 1913, Benwood	O'Dell, Richard N 1933 Charleston
Naples, Louis A 1925 Jeanette, PA	Neiberg, Carlton M., 1920 Pittsburgh, PA	Niehaus, Andrew J 1929 Wheeling	Offner, Edward 1931 Fairmont
Nardacci, Nicholas 1924 Youngstown, OH	Nemensky, Harry (Nemens) 1922, NY, NY	Niehaus, Jack L 1936 Wheeling	Offutt, Vernon D 1929 Romney
Nassif, Thomas J 1958 Rowlesburg	Neptune, Clarence M 1961, Fairmont	Nixon, Clevel L 1931 Huntington	O'Hara, Albert E 1944 Weston
Natale, Pasquale 1927 Youngstown, OH	Nestor, Jansford D., 1929 Ronceverte	Noble, Harold L 1925 Grafton	Oliphant, Wilmer G., 1947 Mt. Hope
Natterson, Joseph M 1944 Wheeling	Neville, Robert A 1905 Dawson, PA	Nolte, Albert E 1903 Wheeling	Oram, Joseph B 1948, Lester
Naum, George P 1959 Wheeling	New, John A., Jr. 1926 Pittsburgh, PA	Nolte, Harry F 1916 Wheeling	Orndorff, James A 1947 Hominy Falls
Naymick, George 1949 Morgantown	Newcome, James A 1921, Keyser	Nottingham, Robert J., 1941 Morgantown	Orr, Louis M 1928 Follansbee
Neal, Joseph G 1947 Huntington	Newcomer, Ward E., 1919 McClellandtown, PA	Nunnally, William O., 1938 Wilcoe	Osborne, John E 1961 St. Albans
Neal, Leonard E 1922, Clarksburg	Newell, Merl A 1923, Chester	Nutter, Lloyd A 1934 Huntington	Ostfield, Howard 1962 Pittsburgh, PA
Neal, William A 1962 Huntington	Newhouse, Newman H 1931, East Lynn	Nutter, Phosa D 1931 Ceredo	Ostrowski, John W 1939, Weirton
Neale, Richard C 1955 Princeton	Newill, Kenneth 1933 Connellsville, PA	Nutter, Raymond B., Jr., 1929 Enterprise	Ours, Lester 1918, Petersburg
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